ASSOCIATED

Chemical Society Wants Jury Locked Up for Night State Employes To Be After Considering Evi-Examined for Posts in Laboratories.

KICK-BACK SEEN DEFENDANT'S ALIBI FROM EX-EMPLOYES

Talmadge Declares, How- "Substitute Law and Orever, New Force Is Doing Better Work Than Brown Regime.

Efforts on the part of the Georgia section of the American Chemical society, simed to place the chemists employed in the state chemical laboratory on a civil service status, following resolutions passed by the chemists meeting Wednesday evening at the chamber of ommerce, are but the result of attempts of former employees of the egime of J. J. Brown as commissioner of the state agricultural department to force their will on the present commissioner, Eugene Talmadge, commissioner, declared Friday

without agreeing on a v. dict. "You can certainly expect a back kick from a number of men who have stayed in office for a good many years disappointing a crowd of 100 or more their political poss every two years, courtroom in hopes of a verdict to-Mr. Talmadge charged.

The Georgia section of the American Chemical society Wednesday evening passed resolutions petitioning the governor, and through him al parties whose obligations it is to supervise such matters, that immedate steps be taken to remove this department (the state chemical labortory) from the realm of politics and place it upon either a civil service basis or preferably under the control of a selected board of citizens who do not hold public office.

Chemists Sec Menace.

The action of the chemists followed wholesale dismissal of all chemists sumed in arguments by the state and defense attorneys, after which Judge I. H. Sutton, presiding, delivered his sioner of agriculture. charge.

The chemists charged that the "summary dismissal at the entire force of the state chemical laboratory by the D. Kenyon, assistant solicitor general, new commissioner of agriculture, in appealed to the jury to "substitute law ciuding the state chemist," resulted in and order for mob rule" and to "re a grave menace to public health in move the blot on the name of Stephens a grave menace to public health in that "due to the sudden disruption of the routine work of the state chemists, the public health is now in grave danger from the sale of adulterated, unwholesome and decomposed foods, such as milk, meats, fish and canned to the state of Georgia." Pointing at Acree, the prosecutor addressed him directly, declaring:
"There is no doubt in my mind but what you are the leader of the gang that took this woman out and gave her that cowardly and dastardly beat ing." such as milk, meats, fish and canned

not only keeping up with all the ror and lawlessness in Stephens coun work that is coming in, but are completing work which has accumulated

"Belton Looney's cow." he declared, "has become the most famous cow in the world not excepting the famous cow of Mrs. (I Leary which is popularly supposed to have started the cone thing to get the chemical profession of Georgia out of politics by getting rid of the Brown employees of the state chemical laboratory.

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ston of Georgia out of politics by getting rid of the Brown employees of the state chemical laboratory.

The commissioner said Friday afternoon that "such a thing (civil service) as that is absolutely preposterous under a democratic form of government. I am absolutely against anything which tries to perpetuate anyone in office.

"We are educating and graduating chemists every year from the various colleges and universities it. Georgia and why shouldn't they be given a chance?

"Of the ten parties I employed in the laboratory I had never met or known anyone of them but one," Mr. Talmadge said. "They were employed absolutely on their records."

Sought Expert Advice.

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Mr. Talmadge said that he sought the advice of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, in selecting the best chemists possible for the state laboratory. Dr. Brittain referred him, to Dr. C. A. Wells, member of the chemistry faculty of Georgia Tech. All appoint—

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testimony, principally relating to the character of Acree and the recognition of his voice. Colonel B m Gaildard, of Gainesville, speaking for the defense, read the law on the subject of identification, reasonable doubt as to guilt and character and rose to beights of eloquence in his plea for the application of the golden rule to the defendant by the jury. "All we defendant by the jury, will give the defendant as fair a consideration as you would want if you were on trial under similar circumsiances."

Judge J. H. Skelton, of Hartwell, chief of defense counsel, concluded to the jury for complete acquittat, pointing out Acree's good character and rose to defendant by the jury. "All we defendant by a fair a consideration as you would want if you were on trial und Continued on Page 7. Column 4 | Continued on Page 5, Column 1

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Even Sapiro Joins in General Rejoicing. der for Mob Rule," Is Dropping of Big Libel Appeal Made by As-Suit Hinted.

OBJECT OF ATTACK

sistant Solicitor.

BY BEN COOPER.

Staff Correspondent.

resumed early Saturday morning.

afternoon and several hours were con-

Opening argument for the state, E.

ing."
The assistant solicitor was followed

"Belton Looney's cow." he declared

New York, July 8 .- (United News.) Jewish leaders throughout the country say they have accepted Henry Ford's apology for the long and bitter war-

Toccoa, Ga., July 8.-The fate of W. G. Acree, head of the Eastonolee fare he has waged against their race. Even Aaron Sapiro, the Hebrew at superior court on a charge of particitorney who sued the automobile manupating in a flogging administered to facturer for \$1,000,000 charging libel Mrs. Ansley Bowers and her 15-yearagainst Jewish financiers, announced old son, Loyd, June 11, is expected that the controversy would be settled to be determined Saturday. The jury

in the case was locked up tonight at Ford's sudden and unexpected re 10:45 o'clock after having considered traction of all the anti-Jewish articles the evidence approximately three hours that have appeared in The Dearborn Independent, his weekly magazine. Consideration of the case will be brought words of praise from all sides. although many who commented upon The jury retired at its own request the episode said they could not understand why Ford did not make the persons who had remained in the

peace move sooner. Ford's retraction and apology, night. A bailiff was summoned to the lengthy document in which he said he door of the jury room and requested did not realize how far The Indepento inform the court that no agreement dent had carried its anti-Semitic camon a verdict had been reached and paign, was issued through Louis Marthat its members were ready for bed shall, president of the American Jew-How many ballots had been taken ish committee, after Ford's representa-

at that time and how the members stood was not divulged. The court assented immediately to the jury's resented immediately to the jury's restord the members should make for the harm that he had done to Jews. quest and the spectators, many of Marshall suggested the statement whom had sat through the two-day trial, filed dejectedly out.

Evidence Ended.

The evidence in the trial ended this trial ended the curbing of The Independent's problem ment of these moves and carried the undependent's problem ment of these moves and carried the undependent's problem ment of these moves and carried the undependent's problem ment of these moves and carried them out. The Independent's problem ment of these moves and carried them out. The Independent's problem ment of these moves and carried them out. The Independent's problem ment of these moves and carried them out. The Independent henceforth will be merger than the trial ended this ment of these moves and carried them out. The Independent henceforth will be merger than the trial ended this trial ended this moves and carried them out.

> It remains to be seen what will It remains to be seen what with happen to William Cameron, the editor of The Independent and the man who supervised the writing of the anti-Jewish articles which brought on the famous libel suit. It is understood

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Musical Comedy Approaches Final.

Only two more chances remain for Atlanta people to enjoy "The Blue Paradise," this week's offering of the Atlanta Municipal Opera company and those who do not attend this show will miss one of the most pleasing musical comedies ever presented in Atlanta by any company.

Unquestionably the performance of "The Blue Paradise" will go down in local opera history as one of the most pleasing musical company.

local opera history as one of the most There is not a dull or lagging momen in the show. It is piquant, saucy and crowded with romance and gives

and crowded with romance and gives some great opportunities to Louis Templeman, Miss Claire Madjette, prima donna, and other members of the able company.

"The Blue Paradise" is a modern musical comedy and scored a great hit when first offered in New York. It is being presented here for the first time by any company and every person who has witnessed it has sung its praises in the highest terms.

Some attendance records for the last two days should be broken at the Erlanger theater Saturday if real merit in a show counts for anything. The old saying that "the best advertisement is a pleased customer" runs true to form concerning "The Blue Paradise." The pleased customers who have enjoyed this show have been praising it all over town and those who miss it will miss one of the genuine treats of the season.

Delightful Music.

Delightful Music. Delightful Music.

The music of "The Blue Paradise" is delightful and there is a charming love story running through its action. The ensemble numbers are particularly effective and they are sung with rare finish by the great chorus organized for the summer opera season. The musical numbers are of the catchy type and the audience leaves the performance humming the tunes. There is a keen vein of humor running through the show with Roland Woodruff handling most of the comedy end.

woodrult inadding medical send.

The "Blue Paradise" is a beautifushow from the standpoint of scenery and costumes. It is a Viennese production and the gaiety and sauciness of Vienna "Bohemian life" is depicted with fine effect.

Officers of the opera association have pronounced "The Blue Paradise" one of the greatest of the entire list

of operas and their judgment has been packed by those who have had the asking the chairman to call a special opportunity of enjoying the show. The attendance figures for the week demonstrate that the offering is one that pleases, as new records for the season have been made, and with two large crowds on hand Saturday the "Blue Paradise" figures probably will go close to a record for the whole week.

asking the chairman to call a special to meeting but instead the principal meem-early in the meeting but instead the principal meem-early in the chairman to call a special to meeting but instead the principal meem-early in the series of the lines being cut.

As the Japanese delegate is either at the ambassador at London or Paris it week.

Verdict Expected GEORGIABEHIND NAVAL CONFERENCE APPEARS

Every Section of State WINGARD MAKES
Represented at Enthusiastic Georgia Association Banquet.

COTTON NO LONGER KING, LEVER SAYS

Power and Self-Sustaining Farmer Will Be Solutions of South's Problems, He Declares.

Representatives of the agricultural industry of Georgia from every pact of the Empire state Friday nign. placed their shoulders to the wheel in an enthusiastic state-wide move ment to raise \$100,000 a year for twyears to finance the Georgia associ ation, when that body met at a banquet at the Atlanta Athletic club with former Congressman A. F Lever, of South Carolina, as the as

sociation's guest. County, district, city and community, one after another reported that their quotas were oversubscribed raised in full. underwritten or as sured. Many rural communities re ported over the top in the drive for being heard in the third criminal di funds before the actual campaign is

under way. Never before was Georgia so well represented agriculturally, speaker after speaker brought out, in accer tuating the vital importance of the Georgia association to the rural life of the commonwealth.

the Smith Lever act, the speaker of the evening, told the farmers' representatives to carry to every part of Georgia the solution to the farming problem of this state, the develor-

"Cotton is no longer king," Mr Lever said. "Cotton must be mad: the slave of the South, to do our bidding. The attitude of the South muse be changed. Don't forget cotton, but remember the hen and the cow and that Cameron was not consulted by

Introducing Mr. Lever was De A. M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, at Athens who showed those present the pen SHEFFELD OUTS used by President Woodrow Wilson when he signed the Smith-Lever act. The pen was a gift to the college from Mr. Lever.

Growth of Dairying. Piquant ade 240,000 boys of Georgia had en rolled in agricultural clubs. Mr. Lever, Dr. Soule declared, had

accomplished a great constructive work for the lasting benefit of the nation and of the South particularly

PLEA FOR LIFE TO TRIAL JURY

Youth, in Dramatic Appeal, Says Slaying of Sweetheart Accidental and Unpremeditated.

With Guy Wingard's statement tha the shooting of his 17-year-old sweet heart, Jewel Duncan, was accidental and not prompted by a fit of jealous inger, the defense rested its cast at 0.25 o'clock Friday night in the tria of the 20-year-old youth. Rebuttal by the state will begin when court recon venes at 9 o'clock this morning.

The youth took the witness stand his own defense at 9:07 Friday night and for 23 minutes leaned for ward in the witness chair and carn estly pleaded with the jury to be lieve in his innocence. Judge adgar E. Pomeroy, before whom the case is vision of Fulton superior court, de clared a recess until this morning, following announcement by defense that the defendant's statement closed their

It is believed that the state's rebuttal will consume approximately an hour and a half, followed by the ar- Friday afternoon, at which the com Congressman Lever, co-author of guments. The fate of the youthful mittee voted to recommend a bill apadmitted slayer is slated to rest in the propriating \$5,000 for an automobile hands of the jury shortly after 3 for the use of the governor, the general assembly took an adjournmen o'clock this afternoon.

Without a tremor in his voice, Win- until 10 o'clock Monday morning. gard told the jury that the tragedy ment of power resources and the was purely an accident, that he had P emergence of the self-sustaining no malice in his heart and that he devoted to the slain woman.

"I never dreamed of such a thing, Wingard asserted, "and Jewel and I bad not been fussing. If I had known that the pistol had a single cartridge in it. I would not have even had it in my hand. The pistol was lying in gasoline tax allocation bill and the my hand. The pistol was lying in gasoline tax allocation bill and the my hand when I reached for it is Harris substitute until next week and to New York as Charles A. Levine's Continued on Page 9, Column 3

Successor Within Sixty Days; Colonel Noble Judah Urged by Deneen.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Rapid City, S. D., July 8 .- Presi dent Coolidge announced today his acceptance of the resignation of John Rockwell Sheffield as ambassador to The resignation, which was offered

President Learns Part AMERICAN HOPES

Of His New Indian Name FOR COMPROMISE

ASSEMBLY ROUNDS DROUHIN PILOTS

OUT THIRD WEEK PLANE OF LEVINE

Big Program in Store Columbia Probably Will

South Carolina, was the speaker. The Maurice Drouhin arrived at le Bourget

house deferred action on the Wilhoit from Croydon flying field, England,

when the house reconvenes Monday. of a child to his wife.

Rapid City, S. D., July 8.—(P)—Half of the secret regarding the Indian name to be bestowed upon President Coolidge in Deadwood, S. D. next month, leaked out at the summer white house today. The president understands that the name has something to do with water and that it may be Chief Stillwater, or something of that nature.

Chauncey Yellow Robe and the other Indian chiefs who have met in coon ference and agreed upon Mr. Coolidge's name have been extremely tightlipped about the matter and repeated by cautioned inquiriers that the name would be kept secret until the president had been inducted into the Sioux tribe.

So many invitations to visit places in the west have reached Presdent Coolidge that the business of declin-

Next Week; Joint Ses-

sion Hears Address of

After a session of the appropria

tions committee of the house held

rounding out the third week of the

Neither of the houses took any ma

jor action Friday, as most of the

time was devoted to a joint session at

which former Congressman Lever, of

Both houses passed a few bills, most

tion will be taken by the appropria-

Lever Speaks.

Shortly before the week-end recess

needs of their institutions. No ac- sengers.

of them local in character.

of work in prospect next week.

cresent session with a heavy program

Congressman Lever.

Start for United States

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To Begin This Year.

Paris, July 8 .- (A) - Command-

er Richard Et Byrd tonight told

French newspapermen at a dinner

in his honor here that he planned

to start on his projected south pole

aerial expedition "before the end

BY RALPH HEINZEN.

Paris, July 8,-(United News.) -

Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot on

United States Tuesday,

Azore Islands.

Byrd's Trip to Pole

First Lord of Admiralty Attacks Alleged Pernicious Effect of Building 10,000-Ton Cruisers.

DEFENDS PROPOSAL OF GREAT BRITAIN

Bridgeman Declares Ships England Desires "Are Merely Defensive Craft for Sea Police."

BY HENRY WALES.

Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and Gineva July 8 - Great Britain, dete:mined to maintain a crushing su periority in big cruisers over the United States and thereby continue to rule the waves, suddenly took the aggressive tonight.

When First Lord of the Admiralty Welter C. Bridgeman finished a tong stetement designed to clarify Great Britain's position regarding parity of naval strength with the United States the tripartite naval conference called by President Coolidge again appeared be sailing right toward the rocks.

Rosy Predictions Vanish, The American delegates appeared startled by the British declarations, The rosy predictions that the confere was near a solution of the deadlock over cruiser tonnage which were made following a meeting of the chief

delegates, seemed to vanish. Mr. Bridgeman, in outlining the empire's special requirements and needs, stressed the alleged pernicious effect of building 10,000-ton cruisers, "which discussion of this bill will be resumed pilot and to await the expected birth are offensive and aggressive" whereas England's pet cruisers, under 7,500 tons, "are merely defensive craft for the eastward trip, had piloted Levine's see police."

At the appropriations committee Bellanca monoplane to Croydon earlier Great Britain has 20 cruisers above meeting Wednesday afternoon repre- in the day, with Drouhin beside him 7,500 tons, built, under construction sentatives of various educational in- learning the controls and Levine and projected-seventeen 10,000-ton stitutions appeared to present the the French aviator Machis as pas-ships, one 8,000-ton cruiser and two of 7.750 tons according to experts here.

Drouhin flew the plane back him-The United States has laid the keels tions committee until the ways and self, and announced that it had func- for two, the Peusacola and Salt Lake, Commissioner Talmadge stated that the present 10 employees who replaced the 19 under the Brown regime are the 19 under the Brown regime are the 19 under the Brown regime are the state and said that in the last dec-Levine announced Friday that his er strength up to England's. start would depend on the length of

was declared a joint session of the senate and house heard an address by former Congressman Lever, South Carolina banker, farmer and coauthor of the Smith-Lever bill, which Levine added that he plans to go Never Agreed to Parity. Mr. Bridgeman then declared that Great Britain never agreed to completa parity of naval strength with the

Cardinas banker, farmer and coauthor of the Smith-Lever bill, which
provides for domestic science instruction among women of rural districts
throughout the country.

The speaker confined his address
largely to problems confronting the
southern farmer, and, as a remedy for
farm evils, advanced consolidation of
rural schools, aggressive exploitation
of latent mineral resources and development of cheap water power.

With regard to water power of the
South now considered an economic loss,
Congressman Lever declared:

"Congress should do something
about Muscle Shoals; that body's delay in deciding this matter has cost
the south millions of dollars." This

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The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy with scat-ered thunde: showers Saturday and unday.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.
Dry temperature 73 79 (3)
Wet bulb 68 72 66
Relative humidity 77 71 88

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

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drmingham, eldy	84 . 94	.00
loston, clear	74 80	.00
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harleston, cldy	80 86	.00
hicago, cldy	66 70	.00
enver. pt. cldy	84 92	.00
es Moines, clear	82 88	.00
alveston, cldy	84 94	.00
intterns, cldy	76 82	.00
lavre, clear	90 92	.00
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Palmetto, Ga., July 8.—(Special.)
The third day's session of the Chrisian Endeavor league of the Atlanta conference of the A. M. E. church was actured by the annual address of tishop J. S. Flipper, head of the A. M. E. church was actured by the annual address of the Colored people in the progress of the colored people in the progress of the colored people in the south by Rev. B. R. Holmes. J. H. Lewis, B. V. Thornton, J. A. Had-

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the greatest prize of the Ross collec tion, consisting of 29 canvasses which brought a total of \$675,000. Both the Rembrandt and a Turner, which London, July 8 .- After 20 seconds brought \$145,000, provided a record of bidding a Rembrandt masterpiece for English sales. The collection changed hands for 30,000 guineas which was brought here from Mon (more than \$150,000) during a record treal, was assembled by the banker sale at Christie's this afternoon. The the late James Ross.

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Gold Dust—35c size, 25c; 5c size
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Palm Olive Soap—3 bars
Asparagus Tips-Libby's round cans19
Matches—Regular 5c size 3
Quaker Oats—Regular or quick
Butter-Atlanta made, lb
Corn—per ear
Toilet Paper-Bob White, small size, 4c; large. 7
Sliced Bacon—Fancy, sugar cured, lb28
Spring Leg o' Lamb, lb
Sugar-cured Bacon square, lb
Chicken Salad, per lb
Sugar-cured Sweet Meats, whole or sliced, lb 39
Potatoes—Fancy cobbler, 5 pounds16
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DAMAGE IS HEAVY

Berlin, July 8.—(P)—Berlin's "flying sky pilot," the Rev. Herbert Teichmann, who officiated at Tuesday's double wedding in an airplane, has been suspended from office by the Evangelical urch consistory, which rejects aerial marriages on the score that they are a degradation of a serious ceremony.

Criticism of the Rev. Dr. Teichmann is not confined to church circles, as the newspapers generally condemn the innovation, which one writer declares "exposed the word of God to the roar of propellers" and brought the church into competition with mundant sport.

The bridegrooms in the weddings at which the Rev. Dr. Teichmann is as sport.

The bridegrooms in the weddings at which the Rev. Dr. Teichmann official sports of the Robbrach airplane works. The ceremonies were performed while the airplane soared withelm Memorial.

was also killed.

Telegraph, telephone and power communications were virtually paralyzed for several hours last night with Winston-Salem suffering the most. The Twin City was cut off from outside communication for three or four hours. Power lines were cut by falling trees causing a loss to the Southern Power company of several thousands of dollars. The total damage at Winston-Salem is fixed at around \$25,000.

The Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies and the Southern graph companies and the Southern Bell and American Telephone and Tel-egraph companies reported many poles down in various places and complete

lated for a short time late yesterday. The wind reached a velocity of 45

flying boats, carrying loads of 1,000 and 2,000 kilograms, today apparently were brought back to the United States by Lieutenant Byron Connell, U. S. N. The naval aviator took off at 7:17 o'clock this morning took off at 7:17 o'clock this morning and at 4 p. m., he apparently had the records for duration and distance with thos. loads and was still in the cir. determined to set up a mark twice as good as the former record, held by Italy.

The records believed to have been broken were duration and distance for the 1000 kilogram may load and duration.

he 1,000-kilogram pay load and duration and distance for the 2,000

The previous record for the 1,000 and 2,000-k-logram loads was five hours and four minutes and the distance covered 590.3 miles. Lieutenant Connell hoped to double the time and distance, alighting some time tonight

100th Anniversary To Be Observed Soon By Screven Church

Sylvania, Ga., July 8.—(Special.) Brick church, near Mobley Pond in Screven county and one of the oldest Methodist churches in this section of the state, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of that church on July 21. This church was organized in 1827, and has been in active service continuously since that time. A basket dinner will be served on this occasion and a large number time. A basket dinner will be served on this occasion and a large number of people is expected from various parts of the state.

Dr. W. C. Lovett, of Atlanta, who was born and reared within a few miles of Brick church, will preach the sermon of the day.

GEORGIA COMPANIES ENTER BIDS ON BRIDGE

Tallahassee, Fla., July 7 .- (A)-Nine bridge construction firms, includ-ing three out-of-state companies, were the apparent low bidders for erection of the two bridges over St. Andrews Bay, for the embankment proper for the the bridges and the concerte deck girder approaches, the state road de-

partment announced today.

The firms following were declared dowest on the bridges, embankment and

approaches:
Kershaw & Kershaw, Jacksonville.
\$1.743,590.80: U. G. I. Contracting company, Philadelphia, \$1,753,353.28.
Johnson, Drake & Piper, Miami Beach, \$1,772.143.90; the Foundation company, New York, \$1,842.393.
59; Hardaway Construction company, Columbus, Ga., \$1,713,615.02: E. F. Powers Construction company, West Palm Beach, \$2,070,929.39.
Frank Mitchell company, Thomasville, West Palm Beach, \$2,070,929.30:
Frank Mitchell company, Thomasville,
Ga., \$1,777,599.20; Tampa Shipbuilding and Engineering company, Tampa,
\$2,165,148.55, and General Construction company, Tampa, \$2,418,723.05.
Final awards of the contracts will be
made at the next quarterly meeting of
the department to be held here Tuesday, it was announced.

FLIER IS SATISFIED WITH LEVINE'S PLANE

Le Bourget, France, July 8.—(P)—Michael Droubin, the French filer, on his arrival here tonight, after piloting the monoplane Columbia to Croydon, Eugland, and back, declared that he was satisfied with the American airplane, and confirmed that he intended to fly from Paris to New York. Droubin said he found the Columbia casy to pilot, but wanted to change the compass before trying the trans-Atlantic flight.

The French filer took a wide swing eastward in returning from England, covering more than 300 miles. Le Bourget, France, July 8 .- (P)-

APARTMENT BLAZES; FIVE LIVES ARE LOST

Vancouver, B. C., July 8.—(United News.)—At least five persons are known to have perished in a fire at the Royal Alexander apartments here

The bodies of wo children had been carried from the blaze, while two adults and one child were seen on the coom immediately before it collapsed. Firemen had no chance to

lapsed. Firemen and no chance is save them.

More than 60 families lived in the building, which was six stories high. It was located in the heart of the city.

MOB OF 200 SEEKS ATTACKER OF GIRL

Camden, Ark., July S.—(P)—More than 200 men joined today in search for a negro who attacked a 19-year-old white girl in the outskirts of Camden this morning. In the posses are nearly all employees of a paper mill here, where the father of the girl is employed. The girl was struck by the negro with either his fist or a club but was not seriously injured.

FLYING PASTOR SUSPENDED AFTER DOUBLE WEDDING

severance of connections with a number of cities.

In Wake county several barns were blown down, trees tossed against houses and Raleigh was virtually isolated for a short time late yesterday.

Tampa, Fla., July 8.—(P)—Commission government in Tampa may soon be a memory if campaign pledges of 15 candidates from "representative government" elected yesterday are fulfilled.

houses and Raleigh was virtually iso-lated for a short time late yesterday. The wind reached a velocity of 45 miles an hour.

Greensboro suffered heavily from flooded basements and streets when 2.28 inches of rain, accompanied by a 60-mile wind. fell. Trees were blown down, plate glass windows smashed and automobiles wrecked.

Asheville had heavy rains as did Charlotte. The rain here was accompanied by high winds.

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OF FLOGGING BOY AGREEMENT REACHED

ON PROPOSED MERGER Birmingham. Ala., July 8.—(R)—Warrants have been sworn to against approximately 15 Jefferson and Blount county residents, believed to have been members of a masked and hooded band that Sunday night, June 26, severely flogged Jeff Calloway, 19-year-old orphan, at Oneonta, near here.

Definite announcement as to when the warrants will be served was withheld by county and state forces at work on the investigation. ences were continued today by special committees of the Kansas City South-

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DIVORCE SOUGHT

BY ANITA STEWART

Los Angeles, July S.—(P)—The Examiner says Anita Stewart, motion picture actress, has discussed plans with her attorney to divorce southwest rail merger plan. Although the committees were reported nearing an understanding, no announcement was expected today, as I. F. Loree was out of the city and it was believed that the committees will likely report to their respective directorates before submitting the consolidation plan to the interstate commerce commission.

New York, July 8 .- (A)-Confer-

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No. 8 Kingan's Lard						\$ 1.2
Fresh Lean Pork Chops						. 23
Pure Lard, Until Noon						. 13
Loin Round Steak						
Smoked Hog Jowls						
Compound Lard, Until Noon						
Breakfast Bacon, Whole or Ha						

Palm Market

5 S. BROAD ST.

Loin Round Steak		 					. 25c
Pure Lard, Until Noon							.13c
Compound Lard, Until Noon	n .						.11c
Lamb Leg, 25c; Lamb Chop	5 .						. 25c
Breakfast Bacon, Whole or							
No. 8 Hampshire Lard							

SNAPPING TURTLE

DELAYS TRAFFIC

MISSING PHYSICIAN RETURNS TO NASHVILLE

(B: Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Boston, July S.—A 20-pound snapping turtle held up traffic on the Newburyport turnpike today and was arrested by a policeman and lodged in a cell. The turtle was gone when the policeman went back for it with visions of soup.

Nashville, July 8.—(A)—Dr. 8.

Golden, of Chattanooga, for whom a state-wide search has been under way was in the office of Polk Ross, editor of the Tullahoma Digest, at 5 p. m. Thursday, Ross told friends here today. He said Golden did not say or do anything to indicate that anything unusual had happened. Nashville, July 8 .- (A)-Dr. S.

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both ham and bacon, and your table can benefit as well as your purse. Not for a good while has there been a real "ham summer" like this one.

Take advantage of these special values and give your family more kinds of ham dishes-more varieties. Every part of the ham is delicious when cooked in its own proper way.

Ask your meat dealer about these various cuts of ham and the uses for each. You will be surprised to find what a standby ham can be to the housewife in warm weather. And above all you will be agreeably surprised at the reasonableness of this meat from a market standpoint at this time.

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Jasty-tender-goes far-keeps well

Jry this "One-Hour Oven Meal":—Ham Slice Baked—Baked Onions—Scalloped Corn—Peach Pudding. All can be cooked as same time. "Ham Slice Baked":—I thick slice of ham (1) to 2 pounds), 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup fine bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup water, 2 cup cider or juice from fresh or canned fruit. Sear ham on both sides in a pan or oven broiler. Place in shallow baking pan or casserole, spread a dressing made by mixing the sugar, crumbs, cider, pepper, and water (also mustard, if desired) and bake 1 to 1 hours or until tender. Serve with browned pineapple slices or glazed peaches. Gives 6 servings.

New tested recipes - at your own store - free. Ask for them.

Mississippi river commission will mmend to congress that the whole of the expense of the recent flood fight in the lower valley, including restoration of levees and the closing of all erevasses, be borne by the federal gov ernment, members of the commission announced at a public meeting held

The announcement, made by Colonel Charles L. Potter, chairman of the commission, came near the end of the meeting, which was held for the purpose of hearing suggestions on flood

while in Washington last week that steps were being taken to place \$2, 000,000 at the disposal of the commis-sion immediately for use in restoring levees. This would be added to what-

lieved that the state had proved its case on Acree, pointing out that disinterested witnesses had, he declared impeached the testimony of defense witnesses. Judge I. H. Sutton, presiding at the trial of Acree, instructed the jurors s to their duty, his talk requiring 30 minutes. Judge Sutton set forth the law on the admissibility of evidence, impreschapent of with

requiring 20 minutes. Indee Sattons set forth the law on the admissibility and the state of the defendant, made a long stables. Acree Resilles. Acree the defendant, made a long to the state of the defendant and of witnesses, recognition of identity, particularly by voice and build, the law on murder, assault with intent to murder, and assault with intent to murder, and assault and barter to murder, and assault will be assault and barter to murder, and assault will be assault and barter to murder, and assault and barter to murder, and assault wi

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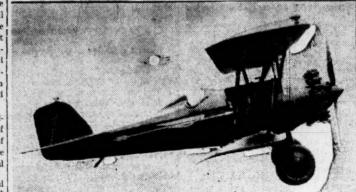
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one at the disposal of the commisimmediately for use in restoring the process. This would be added to whatfunds the commission already has york, is the very last word in airplanes. Under test the ship has developed a maximum speed of 135 miles and contains the latest safety devices and will carry 600 pounds of mail.

When this fund is available, Colonel Potter said, the levee boards whose resources have been exhausted, making them unable to put up their share of the commission fund. However, the said the money is to be advanced with the understanding that it is in the commission fund. However, the said the money is to be advanced with the understanding that it is in the form of a loan and to be paid back later.

Following the hearing the members of the commission left for Memphis, where a similar metring is scheduled for tomorrow.

FLOGGING VERDICT

EXPECTED TODAY

Continued from First Page.

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Acree Testifies.

Acree, the defendant, made a long statement in his own defense this morning, denying all connection with the flogging and giving an account of

Acree then outlined his activities n Saturday, June 11, stating that he Acree the northese on Saturday, June 11, stating that he worked at home, coming down town during the day to get a plow sharpened. After supper he came to town to get groceries and see about selling a plow, meeting Jess Jordan, Mose Jordan and Looney in their car, when they told him about Looney's sick cow. It was a common thing for him to doctor sick cows, Acree said, and then went on to assert that he was at Looney's house with the two Jordan men and Looney during the hours the flogging took place.

"I don't believe even the attorneys believe I did it," he said. "I have never been to the Bowers home and am not even intimately acquainted with the men I am indicted with, as my work does not throw me with them."

Bowers Loy Recalled.

Left Car in Yard.

John Watkins, a defense witness, testified that he left his car in Elmer Clark's yard while working on the rallence cook. Author Garfield Hays, Robardination that when, he returned to goldman. Arthur Garfield Hays, Robardination that when, he returned to goldman. Arthur Garfield Hays, Robardination that when, he returned to goldman. Arthur Garfield Hays, Robardination that when, he returned to goldman. Arthur Garfield Hays, Robardination that when, he returned to goldman. Arthur Garfield Hays, Robardination that when, he returned to goldman. Arthur Garfield Hays, Robardination that when, he returned to goldman. Arthur Garfield Hays, Robardination that when, he returned to goldman. Arthur Garfield Hays, Robardination that when, he returned to goldman. Arthur Garfield Hays, Robardination that when, he returned to goldman. Arthur Garfield Hays, Robardination that when, he returned to goldman. Arthur Garfield Hays, Robardination that when, he returned to goldman. Arthur

Bowers Doy Recalled.

An attempt to identify Looney as the man who held Loyd Bowers while his mother, Mrs. Bowers, was being whipped, was made by the state, Loyd Bowers being recalled to the stand this morning. Bowers claimed that he recognized Looney, with whom he had not been familiar heretofore, by the fact that he chewed tobacco and wore "comfort shoes." He said that he recognized Looney when he took the witness stand Thursday for the defense.

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Although at first positive in his identification, Bowers under a merciless cross questioning from the defense wilted and failed to substantiate his identification of Looney, hanging his head and refusing to answer when Colonel J. H. Skelton, of defense counsel, asked him if he was absolutely positive if Looney was the man who held him. Bowers was then called down from the stand.

Identification of the automobiles in which Mrs. Bowers and Loyd were carried by the mob of floggers was also attempted by the state, but with doubtful success. The state attempted to prove that one of the cars belonged to Mose Jordan and that another was seen standing in Elmer Clark's yard by Bowers shortly after the whipping.

Efforts to impeach the testimony of defense witnesses who furnished an alibi for Acree occupied the state this mornings the prosecution seeking to show that statements of the defense witnesses as to the whereabouts of Acree and the other joint defendants on the night of the flogging were untrue. Witnesses were introduced by the state to prove that Acree did speak at Eastanollee school in May, 1926, as was claimed by Loyd and Mrs. Bowers, and that Mose Jordan was at the Toccoa ice plant on the night of the flogging, which he had denied on the stand.

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W. M. McKay, former member of the Stephens county for of education, and his daughter, Miss Marjorie 21. Tay, were the first witnesses of the morning, both testifying for the defense that Acree did not speak at Eastanollee school in May, 1926. They were followed by Winston Owens, attorney, notary public and justice of the peace, who testified that Loyd Bovers obtained affidavits before him by hich to procure the warrants for the arrest of Acree and the other joint defendants, Claude Groover, El-

Philadelphia, July 8.—(4)—Liquor consumption by the youth of America was under discussion again today at the convention of the Baptist Young Feople's Union of America in an open forum presided over by Representative Grant M. Hudson, of Michigan

In marked contrast to the testimony

In marked contrast to the testimony of some of the delegates yesterday that there was much drinking among young people, speakers today asserted that they had found but very little, especially among students.

Mary Mackrell, a student of Temple university, told the conference that she had attended many affairs of her school and had never seen any student intoxicated. she had attended many affairs of her school and had never seen any student intoxicated.

A student of the University of Minnesota said there was some drinking at his college to the cause essentially the spirit of forgiveness is a Jewish trait.

Minnesota said there was some drink-ing at his college, but added that the

speed of 2,000 r.p.m. the power developed is 225 horsepower. There are uished record on the national air tour and has so far proved itself the fasting mail compartment with a capacity of 600 pounds, or about 30,000 pieces of mail. This compartment is hooded and can be locked.

The Mailwing is making a distinguished record on the national air tour and has so far proved itself the fasting the first proved itself the fast proved or that liquor had been served or that liquor had be

ase, he said.

Mrs. Bowers was also recalled by he state, but said that she did not I congratulate Mr. Ford upon his the state, but said that she did not see the tags nor the tire covers.

Jewish leaders who expressed ami

Left Car in Yard.

morning.

Acree was then called to the stand to make an additional statement. He said that L. V. Babb, who had testified that Acree came by his Eastan-oillee filling station a week after the flogging and told him he was in Canton, 20 miles away, at the time of the flogging, was wrong. Acree said that he had talked with Babb, but told him he was in Canton the night before the flogging, or Friday night, which he declared was true.

Both sides then closed and court adjourned until 2 o'clock, when arguing the state of the sides then closed and court adjourned until 2 o'clock, when arguing the state of the suit will be settled because of the billionaire's disavousl of the anti-lewish policy of his magazine, the Dearborn Independent. Gallagher said Sapiro had sued Ford for vindical states on Sapiro practically had ended the case.

LETTER SENT FORD

ACCEPTING APOLOGY.

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Both sides then closed and court adjourned until 2 o'clock, when argument started.

urge their passage.

ARRESTS PROMISED IN ALABAMA CASE.

Oneonta, Ala., July 8.—(P)—State investigators were still inquiring today into the flogging last week, of Jeff Calloway, who was kidnaped by a party of masked men and severely whipped.

Meanwhile arrests have been promised "within three days" by the investigators who say the names of several of the men who participated in the affair are "common knowledge" in Blount county.

The whipping of Calloway, which is the eighth to take place in the county within two years, has led to an extensive investigation of activities of masked men in the section.

ACCLEPTING APOLOGY.

New York, July 8.—(P)—The Jewish Campolic agency says it has received from Louis Marshall, president the American Jewish campical cappulates and the American Jewish capendaries and public renunciation of "the anti-Jewish campaign carried on in The Dearborn Independent since 1920."

"I am in receipt of your letter to Earl J. Davis accompanied by your statement regarding the long series of vituperative articles which since May.

The whipping of Calloway, which is the eighth to take place in the county within two years, has led to an extensive investigation of activities of masked men in the section.

"For 20 centuries we Jews have seed men in the section."

ARKANSAS JUDGE
SERVES 34 YEARS:
CLAIMS RECORD

Little Rock, Ark., July 8.—(P)—Claiming the record for length of continuous service on a state supreme court bench, Judge Carroll D. Word, associate justice of the Arkansas supreme court, today celebrated his seventieth birthday and gave no thought to retirement.

Judge Wood has been on the supreme court be ch continuously for 34 years. Though eligible for retirement with full pay, he says he is still "too young" to end his active career.

His term will expire in 1923.

Judge Wood said today he has made a check of the periods of continuous service of other supreme court justices and has found that his 34 years is a record.

spite of the progress of civilization there were those who stood ready to misunderstand us. What seemed most mysterious was the fact that you whom we have never wronged and whom we had looked upon as a kindly man should have lent yourself to such a campaign of vilification apparently carried on with your sanction.

"The statement which you have sent if the statement which you have sent if the statement which you have sent if the statement is suggested.

"The statement which you have sent me gives us assurance of your retrac-tion of the offensive charges, of your proposed change of policies in the con-duct of the Dearborn Independent, of your future friendship and good-will, of your desire to make amends, and what is to be expected from any man of honor you coule these assurances. of honor, you couple these assurances of honor, you couple these assurances with a request for pardon. So far as my influence can further that end, it will be exerted, simply because there flows in my veins the blood of ancestors who were inured to suffering and nevertheless remained steadfast in their trust in God. Referring to the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount. Lyrad Zangwill once said that we

velopments preceding the issuance of the Ford statement:

"Earl J. Davis, of Detroit, formerly assistant attorney general of the Unit-ed States, and Joseph Palma, of New York, both friends of Henry Ford, came to me as his representatives, Mr. Marshall said "and stated that Ford was satisfied that those whom he hat put in charge of the Dearborn Independent had taken advantage of him by publishing a series of articles attacking Jews, and as he had been convinced that all of the charges made against them individually and collec-tively were without foundation and unjust, he wished to know what could be done to put an end to these condi-

Jews are after all the only Christians He might have added that it is because essentially the spirit of forgiveness is a Jewish trait.

"It is my sincere hope that never"

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"I stated very fully the gross injustice and the harm that had been county for seven years for robbery, and abroad, I told him that the Jews Grove, it was reported today to the had been grievously wounded by these state prison hareau here.

libels and that mere words would not heal the injury.

"I stated that there were a number of things that must be done. Particularly that there must be a complete retraction of all the false charges made an apology, a discontinuance of the at-tacks, and amends of the wrong. After further discussion they said they would report to Ford what had taken place

"Some days later." Mr. Marshall continued, "they called on me again and indicated that Ford would accept these conditions. There followed further discussion over the telephone further discussion over the telephone and otherwise, with the result that on Tuesday of last week I was told that Ford was ready to sign the document which I received on Friday of last week with a letter addressed by Ford to Davis asking him and Palma to deliver his signed statement to me," Mr. Marshall declared.

Tallahassee, Fla., July 8 .- (P)-

PASSAGE OF NEW BAR REGULATIONS

Lawyers' Club of Atlanta was held in the breakfast room of the Kimball House Friday night. This meeting marked the installation of the newly elected officers for the coming year.

The club passed a resolution which it placed itself on record as favoring the bills introduced in the legislature by Representative Custer Senators Myrick and

whereby the requirements for admission to the practice of law will be greatly strengthened.

In the preamble of its constitution, the club pledges itself to aid in increasing the requirements for admisthe bar and it is following

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MR. FORD AND THE JEWS.

It is a manly, courageous statement that Henry Ford is accredited magazine, The Dearborn Independent, against the Jews.

This hostility has gone on for years, reaching what is alleged to sole owner the retraction neces-

Although manly and courageous, Ford should have made. The pity the greater pity is that a nationally known men of the world at its market. Banks are beginning to masthead; should ever have per- loan on live stock, and the dairy ago. Dreyfuss was the Jewish artilmitted such baseless attacks to have industry has been greatly encour-

Mr. Ford's alleged statement is apologetic enough, and if correctly given to the press illustrates a deep count and severely embarrass the Jewish people.

As The Constitution has said before in discussing these attacks, which were always naturally attributed to Mr. Ford personally, who and more dynamic name-the Jewish people as a whole are among postoffice receipts. the most patriotic, most charitable and most constructive of any group June, 1926, was 10.96 per cent. in the business and national life of This is a most gratifying showing. They the nation. They have never turned and ought to make every citizen deaf ear to the call of their coun- proud of the city and firmly try, whether to arms or to the re- mistic as to her future. mentous capacities of honor and department, follow: nomic betterment of the people.

predominate in several lines of busi- and Jacksonville, 9.04. mess, but they are particularly fair. This is illustrated and accentuated in the nation.

owner is now credited with admit- significance.

Great Britain is holding out with tons, and the American delegation Sandwich Islands to keep up demhad even agreed upon the compro- onstrations of the people for three mise of 400,000 tons, which the or four weeks. British delegation as firmly de-

all of the three nations in conference to make any compact, which in landing. He is more than a diplatter, of course, would have to be lomat—he is the forerunner of sinlatter, of course, would have to be certify in politics.

Trages occur in all parts of ed States.

The people of Georgia have an opportunity to show their enemies and the world that such depredations and outrages as the Toccoa floggings most outrages as the Toccoa floggings m to become binding.

The Americans very properly hold that the senate of the United thing that confronts a Fibridian States will decline to ratify a high these days is that the planes are tonnage treaty, therefore all of the hopping off from the coast of Caligood purposes of the conference fornia. would in that event count for

world, for the future peace of the in real estate operations in four world, is for disarmament, and not years, is now a candidate for mayor for an international race toward in- of that city. This is quite a record areased armaments. The British for a plugger.

CONSTITUTION proposal, if accepted, would mean the latter.

The attitude of Japan, in standing so firmly by the small tonnage program, and in its unequivocal backing of this nation, is significant from a diplomatic standpoint.

The world has believed, because of the exclusion act, that the relations between the United States Youth. and Japan might be strained. Evidences from both governments have been decidedly to the contrary, and raine and only recently drew a turid yet there has long existed an apprehension

The present attitude of Admiral Saito and the others of the delegation will create a new tie of friendship between the two nations, and should dispel any feeling of possible ultimate eventualities.

TAKE SOUND POSITION.

In an interview in The Constitution of Friday former Congressman A. F. Lever, a recognized farm authority of South Carolina, who addressed a state-wide meeting in Atlanta Friday evening, said:

"The greatest stumbling block that revents an immediate application of high-grade agricultural system is the attitude of the average southern country banker. Through their reuctance to recognize anything but a bale of cotton as a basis of credit it is consequently extremely difficult to establish a system in which cotton is not the outstanding factor. For years cotton in the south was regarded as "king," but that day, too, is a thing of the past. Cotton is, and always will be, one of the south's most important crops, but it should made, retracting all of be kept in its place. It should be the stinging editorial hostility of his utilized as a cash crop, purely, a surplus remaining to the farmer's credit after he has fed his family and his live stock with the products grown on his farm."

This is directly in line with the have been the basest degree of slanpersistent and consistent position of like one drop of water another one.

My double was received with thunderder at times, and although Mr. Ford, The Constitution for years. We according to the statement attrib- have pleaded with bankers, large uted to him, has admitted that he and small, to make other marketwas not familiar with the editorial able commodities the basis of credit pages of his own magazine, as its instead of cotton only. And progress has been made, especially this sarily had to come from him as the year. The fact is some of the banks of Georgia, led by the National City Bank of Rome, announced in the retraction is no more than Mr. the spring that they would not loan by forgave him and told him so, bemoney to any farmer who did not is it was not made long ago. And plan his operations upon "living at home," make cotton-if a cotton Dreyfuss. circulated magazine, with the name grower-a clear surplus, and have of one of the most extensively other than cotton crops going to

aged and stimulated. Mr. Lever takes the very con rect position that cotton production should be restricted so that it may and abiding humility over the cru- be made a surplus crop and a cash sade that has been made to dis- crop only. In such instances, where so produced, calamity cannot follow a depression in prices.

SHOWS ATLANTA'S GROWTH.

The steady and marvelous growth of Atlanta as a distributing center is supposed to direct the policy of and her southern importance as a his magazine-The Independent it- business and industrial center is self being buried behind the greater definitely indicated by the contin- Joyous uous growth, month by month, in

During June the increase over

hef of human suffering or to the The June increases and decreases financing of war. They have served over a year ago in selected southern their government in many and mo- cities, as released by the postoffice

trust and responsibility. In munici- Washington, D. C., 1.03; Atlanta. nal and community life they have 10.96; Dallas. 2.27; Louisville, 1.08; been active in civic affairs, in edu- Richmond, 1.75; Memphis, 8.96; cation, in culture and in the eco- Nashville, 1.63; Houston, 2.03; Fort Worth, 1.28; and decreases from June As a group the Jewish people last year were shown at Baltimore with .98 per cent; New Orleans, 8.45.

The record for June is but a by the court dockets of every state repetition of the record for May. And May was a repetition of the The Dearborn Independent made record for April and so on. It is a serious mistake in its fight, as its unmistakable in its local economic

that "in a few years every young man who applies for a marriage license will be required to have a America's firm and unrelenting life insurance policy of at least an expression of some sort in defense will be them (depositors) 10 per cent annual an expression of some sort in defense life years and 50 per cent for the expression of some sort in defense life years and 50 per cent for the expression of some popule who like years until their claims

tenacity for a minimum of 600,000 Honolulu, there isn't enough of the

We suppose the most painful

A former telephone girl of De-The general viewpoint of the troit, who has cleaned up a million

WORLD'S

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Abbe Fashauer, the man who fulninates against France in Alsace-Lorpicture of the moral decay of French youth in his paper, could be accused of prevarication if it were not that his offense merits an even more severe qualification. The abbe is playing pólitics. He wants autonomy for Alsace and does not hesitate to prostitute the truth for his purpose. Leaving aside the political question, seriousminded observers are struck with the earnestness, the clean life and the "positiveness" of modern French youth. Of course, judgment must not be based on a look around Paris. For "positiveness" of modern French youth. Of course, judgment must not be based on a look around Paris. For Paris is not France when it comes to motale. The provincial city, town or village are the criteria of moral life. It can be said unhesitatingly that the youth there is of a high moral calibre. And even in Paris a remarkable change has come of late years. Perhaps the youth does not run to church. youth there is of a high moral calibre. And even in Paris a remarkable change has come of late years. Per-haps the youth does not run to church. The mass is a little long, but there is a deep religious current noticeable in

French papers talked a good deal recently about Maxim Gorki, saying that the was downcast because his son had been amongst those executed recently as soviet Russia. M. Gorki arrived in Paris last week from Italy in the best of spirits, accompanied by his son to visit his adopted son who is a colonel in the French army. M. Gorki, in the presence of American newspapermen, grew reminiscent about his visit to the A. some years ago. town I walked through the streets one evening and saw a big poster, announc-ing one of his own dramas. At the bottom it said: 'At the end of the performance, the author will appear on the stage to greet the Georgetown pub-lic. I attended the show and was not a little surprised to see an individual ome out at the end, who resembled me ous applause. I went backstage and introduced myself to him. He was a poor devil, scared out of his wits who excused himself by telling me that he had a big family and that he earned his living impersonating well-known foreign authors, such as Edmond Rostand, Maurice Donnay and Sudermann He answered my sues-had always been successfound out the deception. So I willing-

Paris papers report the serious illness of M. Alfred Dreyfuss. Half the population has forgotten this nan, whose name was upon all lips 25 years lery captain who was accused of selling army plans to Germany. He wa ondemned to spend his life in Devil's A powerful agitation avor followed in which Zola. Clemen-eau and Labori played a leading role. wave of anti-Semitism swept over France, everybody took sides, war with Germany was narrowly averted. A re-vision of the trial freed Dreyfuss and restored him to the army. He retired, however. His life has remained ex-clusive and withdrawn afterwards. But there is still a group of politi-cians, notably royalists who maintain ill this day that Dreyfusss was guilty. L'Action Francaise never refers to him without joining the word "the was never found.

Ostende a big parade of giants was staged for them. Every town was be flagged and decorated, not specially for Rotarians, but because of the ed. S.) many inerry-go-rounds, such car-splitting organs, such hilarious dancing in the street. You would never think that people had just passed through a devastating war. The festivities did not stop with the de-parture of the American visitors, they imply moved eastward. After Flander: comes the fair season in Wallo-nia. And those celebrations will not reach their climax till the big fair of (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Georgia Is On Trial In the Toccoa Cases

It is gratifying to all the people that he has the manhood to publicly acknowledge if.

A speaker before the Pennsylone who was born and reared in the great state of Georgia and who loves that "in a few years every young licky acknowledge if.

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A speaker before the Pennsylone who was born and reared in the great state of Georgia and who loves that "in a few years every young licky for a meritage who will pardon a word or two from filling station?

Again, I have the facts regarding an effort made by the directors with a man and mires its account of the facts regarding an effort made by the directors with a man and mires its people and institutions as a sacred heritage. Just now came putrid in 1924. This deal stated

who has formed a most unwhole-e idea and opinion of Georgia peo-The only drawback in landing in some idea and opinion of Georgia peosome idea and opinion of Georgia people from reading the press accounts of outrages committed against its peace and dignity by someone masquerading as "Georgians." But it is no easy task even though it be a labor of love. It seems to make little difference to those who labor under the legislature to detect that the money wrested from march to the people for three or four weeks.

wrong impression c neering the a-ture and character of Georgia peo-ple to tell them that similar out-rages occur in all parts of these Unit-

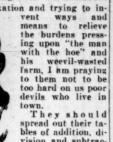
ible and cov rd of are made of account to the majesty of the law for the wrongs against its helpless citi-

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Figures That Argue Eloquently for Tax Reforms by This General Assembly.

While the brethren up on capitol meaning farms, in Georgia was, as hill are clinching with the catamount stated above, \$298,856,092, or only \$46,288,837 more than the value of the



property returned from Fulton county alone! Wherefore, ain't we in Fulton enti-tled to be listed among the "poor" for whom relief must be provided? Who Pays the Taxes? The general tax received into the state treasury in 1926 was \$2.040, 997.48 and of that amount Fulton county paid \$858,269.30, and the other

Fulton county, \$1,302,771.27.

Muscogee county, \$211,184.60. Bibb county, \$250,314.85. Chatham county, \$303,346.08. DeKalb county, \$148,524.40. Richmond county, \$208,151.23.

It Is a Strange Spectacle.

driving thousands of farm families

Abandoned Land.

Democratic Party Invited.

dress Wednesday by United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri. He was invited to speak in a joint resolution adopted by the two houses.

Both upper and lower houses, five

minutes prior to their adjournment at noon Friday, passed along three bills for executive approval, while the sem-

ate ratified two more that would hike

salaries of Atlanta criminal and city court judges from \$10,000 to \$12,000

New Macon Court.

line of Macon municipal officials, in-

of the superior court session in Dough

of the superior court session in Dougherty county from the fourth to the third Mondays of March and September, the bill being sponsored by Representative Westbrook, of Dougherty.

Of two other bills passed by the senate Friday one would amend a state law requiring that charter amendments of cities of less than 200,000 penulation by mode at the state.

They should five Bibb, spread out their ta-bles of addition, di-vision and subtrac-

realize the fact that the owners of 'improved lands,' which generally means farms, increased their value in 1926 over 1925 by \$3,522,288, according to the annual report of Comptrol-ler General Wright?

The general impression, gained from campaign orators and writers, has been to the other effect and I find men even in the general assembly who honestly believe that our farmers are going into wholesale bankruptcy! We have heard and read much about abandoned farms and the migration of the farmers to the towns and cit ies, but the cold truth is in the fact that last year in Georgia improved lands increased 55,996 acres over 1925; and "wild lands" decreased by 141,

What the Cities Are Doing.

While the net increase of property values on the state digest was last year \$13,167,964, the net increase of city property was \$11,228,223. That should convince anybody but a sand-

should convince anybody but a sandpiper statesman that us folks in the
cities are doing a pretty decent share
in increasing the wealth and revenues
of good old Georgia, don't you think?

Besides, our friends on the farms
have somehow gathered the impression that the merchants of the state
with whom they have to deal are frying their fat largely from the "poor
farmer," while the real truth is that
the merchandise values of 1926 were
\$2,632,870 less than in 1925. So the \$2,632,870 less than in 1925. So the "poor merchant" lost and the "rich farmer" picked up a big profit! the other 155 counties to deal more In 1926 the aggregate value of the whole property registered on the state digest was \$1.067.542.484 and the six

counties of Fulton, Chatham, Musco-gee, Richmond, Bibb and DeKalb re-turned \$465,601,488 of the total, or ore than 40 per cent. Fulton county alone returned in the total \$252,567,255, or close up to 25 per cent of the grand aggregate.

The value of all the improved lands, to keep out of our borders.

Recent Bank Failures

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Mrs. Felton Demands FACES BIG PROGRAM Legislative Light On Continued from First Page.

rident that the people who mismanaged the activities of the state banking department since 1919 are going to delay the exposure of these activito delay the exposure of these activi-ties (and the cost to the state) to the last moment. Will you permit me to name a few things that should be promptly investigated by this legisla-ture without fail? The records that promptly I have obtained from Turner and Semihim without joining the word "the traitor" to his name. The real traitor was never found.

The real traitor president and vice president of the malodorous Bank of Donaldsonville had mortgaged five or six years ago all Joyous

Belgium.

The 2,000 American and British Rotarians who were in Belgium recently for their big conference must have thought they were in the land of joy. They hit Flanders right in the height of the "Kermessee" and fair season. At the least of the Could start out to make \$10,000 in a for the "Kermessee" and fair season. At the season and strict time and \$100,000 in a for the "Kermessee" and fair season. At the season and strict time and \$100,000 in a for the "Kermessee" and fair season. At the season and strict time and \$100,000 in a for the "Kermessee" and fair season. At the season and strict time and \$100,000 in a for the "Kermessee" and fair season. At the season at th of the "Kermesse" and fair season. At short time and \$100,000 in a few gressive rural communities where modern machinery and conveniences will years?

Will the general assembly call for an explanation now, because the time has arrived to get down to bottom feasts. Some Americans must nave thought that the joyous days of Teniers and Breughel, those renaissance painters of happy scenes, had returning the scenes, had returning the scenes, had returning the scenes, the scenes of the

Can it be possible that those bank officials put all they had out of reach of the sheriff in Turner and Seminole counties? Shall they be allowed to put their other property in their kin-folks' names, while a masked battery located in the basement of the capitol has its guns turned on such as I am. and is ordering the heriff to levy on the property of helpless widows and orphans, who have lost all their money in the Bank of Donaldsonville?

Am I to be forbidden the poor privilege of knowing whether the president and vice president made a deal with George M. Foreman by which Editor Constitution: I trust that

America's firm and unrelenting position at the Geneva conference in opposition to Great Britain's proposal for a high cruiser tonnage has been strengthened immensely by its whole-hearted advocacy by the Japanese delegation.

The latter, indeed, believes that the world's interest will best be served by adhering to the original minimum figures of the United the world:

America's firm and unrelenting life insurance policy of at least in its boundaries, I feel somehow that an expression of some sort in defense of Georgia's law-abiding people, who thank God, are in the overwhelming majority, will not be amiss or in the least out of order.

The same encouraging message to make the order of the succeeding years until their claims of order.

The latter, indeed, believes that the floggers are native Georgians—no true what of a landing boy, we'll tell the world's interest will best be served by adhering to the original minimum figures of the United world!

The women will adopt a slogger. "We aim to please."

There is an encouraging message to know food are in the overwhelming majority, will not be amiss or in the least out of order.

The superior courts Judge Crum presidents of the Toccoa floggings and my information on the subject comes entirely from the news papers. But, I do know Georgian people, who the overwhelming majority, will not be amiss or in the least out of order.

The latter, indeed, believes that the floggers are native Georgians—no true Georgians—no true Georgian ever did a deed like that Almost every day I have an opportunity to correct the impression of some sort in defense of Georgia's law-abiding people, who the overwhelming majority, will not be amiss or in the least out of order.

The superior courts Judge Crum president of the More of the Such and thus finance of the Subject comes entirely from the news of the such of the More of the Such and the order of the such and the property of depositors and the finance of the such and superior courts Judge Crum president of the such and the subject comes en tion of Bennett.

that I paid for the stock in March, 1912, more than fifteen years ago. is all gonz beyond recall. But I ask the legislature to decide whether I, in company with thousands of other widows and orphans in Georgia, shall be held up for \$1.764 without at least having the privilege of a legislative investigation to expose those who robinvestigation to expose the bed me under the guide of state au REBECCA LATIMER FEL

TON. July 6, 1927.

EIGHT PRISONERS LEAVE BARTOW JAIL

and in their sense of justice convinces me that she will see to it that these traducers of her good name will be brought to speedy justice and that the day is not too distant when the fair name of our beloved state will be without tarnish placed thereon by unlawful and thoughtless cowards.

WILLIAM H. FISHER.

Law office Codington and Fort, Miami, Fla., July 6, 1927.

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D. Smith, held on burglary charges.

Banking Department Inquiry.

A resolution asking for an investing action of the state banking department ally adjourned at the end of the joint session of the senate. The measure or olither the way to distinct the day is not too distant when the liberty out of the Bartow county miles that three senators and five business of the house will be the vides that three senators and five business of the house will be the vides that three senators and five business of the house will be the vides that three senators and five business of the house will be the vides that three senators and five business of the house will be the vides that three senators and five business of the house will be the vides that three senators and five business of the house will be the vides that three senators and five business of the house was automated the end of the joint session of the state banking department ally adjourned at the end of the joint session of the senate. The measure or vides that three senators and five business of the house was automated to the house was automated to the point session of the senate. The measure or vides that three senators and five business of the house was automated to the point session of the senate. The measure or vides that the end of the joint session of the senate. The measure or vides that the economic particles are producted to the point session of the senate. The measure or vides that the end of the joint session of t

WON'T YOU HAVE MORE GRAVY?

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

"The doctor and I are addicted steaks," writes a newspaper man, re-ferring to an eminent health author-ity. "The doctor used to give long, solemn lectures on the dangers of too much eating of meat, then go around

candy, sugar, syrups and sweets to the children. One day a man who puts counties of Chatham, DeKalb. Richmond and Muscogee paid up some exceptionally fine molasses came along with a sample of his prod-uct, and he proudly exhibited a etter from this same eminent health authority telling how fond the health authority's children were of the molasses and ow freely he allowed them to indulgin it. That was enough for me. I adopted that molasses as the best there is, and whenever this same health authority happens to condemn anything for public consumption and praise or patronize it for private use, I'll adopt the article without further question.

Nearly or quite all of us doctors have uttered some foolish cracks about meat eating. I have done my share of it, I freely confess, as it is useless to try to deny it with the cold print staring me in the face. But 'hese days we're hedging on the question of meat eating. Not just because the In other words, those counties paid in \$2.424,292,43 and the other 155 counties paid \$3,336,315.16, or only \$912,022.73 more. All those figures are official and ought to be greatly illuminating to those who have to frame the laws that impose taxes as well as those that dispose of them. Remember, too, that the six counties have only 18 voices in 207 that make up the taxing and spending body of the legislature.

don't know or care. My own nedgir takes all my time. I am getting tway from the old position by laying great emphasis on the factor of overeating. Those figures present a strange spec-Those figures present a strang spectacle to men from other states.

They find it difficult to understand a system of taxation that imposes upon Fulton county, with less than one-tenth the population of the state, the tenth the population of the state, the state of the state of

Just why we took such an antipathy to nitrogen in the flesh I cannot discover. Maybe it was because uric acid ontains nitrogen, and 20 or 30 years ago uric acid was a going proposition—not only the almanac and mail order quacks, but the regular doctors were orking the uric acid gag for all it was worth, and to this day there are ple who get all het up if anybody em they've got uric acid in their blood—one of the curious facts carefully concealed from the poor goof who studies what they humorously term physiology" in school is that a ealthy person's blood contains a cer-It seems that some of the quacks, represented on the board, frown upon "radical" teaching of any kin' in school, and the regular detors, not so well represented on t ertion was greeted with a burst of applause from the floor.

"Abundant electric power." the speaker said, "will go a long way toward relieving rural hardships that

A Weak Point in

State Educational System

"Individual states should regard their electric power as something to be shared, through interlocking transmis-sion systems, with neighborrag do-mains. To foster hydraulic power de-Editor Constitution I was very much impressed with your recent article ... hich referred to the recent velopment, each state should adopt every means to reforest abandoned lecision of the supreme court, holding that a school district is not limited by the constitution of the state to five mills, but could levy any amount for educational purposes; and further stating that the unit of levy ought to be with the county and not with the districts on account of the inequality of tax values in some districts.

We have a concrete example of this

We have a concrete example of this situation in this county. There is Lakemont school district that has located in it Lakemont dam, and nearly all the million dollar tunnel from Lake the million dollar tunnel from Lakemont dam to Sawtooth power house, and in addition about 100 summer lomes on Lake Rabun some of which cost as much as one hundred thousand dollars, and several as much as fifty thousand dollars, thus making one of the richest rural districts in Georgia, and really giving to this districts in the down the down that the down the drudgery from the shoulders of the farm wife and mother—it is my be-lief that her trials lie behind much of the discontent so manifest in rural of the Georgia association, character-izing that body as having undertaken

One of the features of the Friday session was the passage of a joint resolution inviting the democratic party to hold its national convention in Atlanta next year. Next week one of the outstanding features will be the delivery of an advantages.

This in my opinion is one of our

weakest points in our system of edu-cation, and I was very glad to have you touch upon it as I had not seen it done before.
R. C. RAMEY.

Supt. Rabun County Se Clayton, Ga., July 8, 1927. ble date." The resolution was intro-

duced by Senator W. H. Key, of the twenty-eighth district. Another resolu-tion was adopted calling for an inves-tigation of the Indian Springs reserve a state-owned tract in Butts county. Extension was granted the state the thirty-fifth district. The bill affect-ing city court judges will include those who preside in counties containing therein a city of more than 175,000

Extension was granted the state banking department on a report it was scheduled to make today before the senate.

The Rosser farm loan bill, passed last Wednesday, is to be reconsidered.

Tomorrow at noon, exactly one week Tom Of the three bills now awaiting the overnor's signature, one, introduced y Representatives Jones and Bloch.

der the rules of the lower house of the form the willhoit gasoline tax bill, called their move Friday.

Most of the house rules, the calendar and nearly everything else available was read by the clerk. of Bibb county, will abolish justice of the peace courts and set up a munici-pal court at Macon. The bill further calls for salary increases all along the cluding the judge, clerks and their deputies, the sheriff and his deputies. The second house bill, as drawn up-by Representatives Warren and dar and nearly everything cisc available was read by the clerk on dema l of members for the avowed purpose of postponing final vote on the bill. Repostatives Tynt, of Spalding, Zel-Seruggs, of Washington county, is to repeal and act making the Washington county solicitor its ex-officio attorney. The third will change the date

resentatives Tlynt, of Spalding, lars, of Hart, Lindsay, of DeKalb, Stark, of Whitfield, led the "ef to delay." Call For Yea and Nay. Representative Flynt's mail wenpon was a call for yea and nay vote on every question put to the house. He was voted down every time but vote on that question took time. The fight was carried on through t successful conclusion at noon when the house went into joint session with the sentent

amendments of cities of less than 200, 000 population be made at the state assembly. To put these amendments into effect city elections must be called. The new bill, introduced by Senator Shelby Myrick, of the first district, would make the act inclusive only of cities of less than 50,000 population, thereby saving election exate.
The last vote was on motion of Representative li ris, of Je n county, author of a substitute bill for the Wilhoit measure. II proposed that the house postpone action until Tues-day, but the motion was lost. On mo-

The Kindest Thing To Do for the Old Is To Keep Them From Being Lonely -By Robert Quillen-

As all the world knows, a man who is sick is a hear with a sore head. He growls at his wife and children; he complains; he groans; and

to be left alone in his misery. This does not hold true, however, if he is very sick. If the valley of shadows seems near, he becomes very lonely. He cannot bear to have his loved ones leave the room. His weak hands cling tightly to friendly fingers.

A similar feeling of loneliness is the portion of all who grow old. The cause of their loneliness is not the fact that they are thrust aside and given no part in the joys of younger folk, but the realization that in little while they must go upon a long journey unattended. Middle age is intolerant of youth and even of childhood.

parents spoil the children. And the reason is that the middle-aged have abundant life and therefore cannot appreciate its value, while the old, with their treasure almost gone, realize that life itself is the only thing worth How eagerly the old endeavor to make themselves entertaining! How quickly they respond to the advances of the young! How much and how

easily they forgive! They would at any cost make terms with youth, for to rub elbows with youth is to keep in touch with life and to forget the long dread journey. Youth, content in its loys and its vigor, is thoughtlessly unkind because it does not realize how lonely the old have become.

It should share its bounty with those who are near the end of their

resources. Faith and hope may strengthen the hearts of those who approach the great adventure, but they cannot take away the hunger for

There is no finer charity than to fellowship with those who approach the end of their days with dread. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

BOY AND YOUR GIRL

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

"You buy the harness, Jimmy. You ake care of him, Bill, and I'll get the

Otto?" "Oh, that's easy. I've got \$3.29 saved up and I'll go down to the "rust this friend to reply for him. ave a real pup house."

And so he did. The bank took his other for \$2 and all looked lovely. That

ern methods of high finance and trusts to Pal to furnish the dividends.

THREE BOYS, A DOG, AND SOME and always there are boys and dogs. I hope the father takes the hint.

Father's Place Is in the Home. One of my readers tells of a waykennel." Thus the Otto-Jim-Bell-Dog company was started and Pal, the dog, was the capital stock.
"But where will you get the kennel, ndirectly-he sent the letter friend who had written a book enti-tled: "How to Win a Boy" and isked saved up and I'll go down to the "rust this friend to reply for him. The gist company and get a loan and then we'll of the reply was: "And now that you of the reply was: have told me all of the boy's faults we have told me all of the boy's faults we

is, all was lovely until father got word of the borrowed money and thereupon disclaimed all responsibility for his on the front porch together one Sun-Now Pal has no house to live in and the Otto-Jim-Bill-Dog company is dis-This story illustrates the difference between a 1927 and an 1897 boy. The latter would have taken an old packing case, hammer, saw and a few nails and made a kennel and had about \$3.04 left. The 1927 boy applies modern methods of high finance and trusts.

"And do you know what I did. Dr. Pal to furnish the dividends.
But beyond this the story illustrates that I just lifted the book I was read-But beyond this the story mustraces an unfortunate attitude which some fathers take. All this father did was to lead the boy by the right ear to the bank and make him close up the dog splendid thing to know that

Are we satisfied with the solution: spendid thing to know that you are your boy's friend as well as his No dog, no kennel, "no nothing" as Bill afterwards said. The \$3.20 is still available for the packing case and the nails. Somewhere there is a hammer, of being a father.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Paris, France. From your observations while abroad what in your judgment is Europe's chief need today? And what should be America's atti-

tude toward that continent? Her supreme need is a new vision. An able bishop of the church, American by citizenship but long resident in Europe, declares that she is tor-mented by the old diabolisms which

trict more money than it knows what to do with.

The superstition that one nation's evil is another's good obtains, and dictates not only pronouncements of these advantages and I sonly a six month's term while Lakemont has nine.

The two schools have tried to consolidate but Lakemont is unwilling to share its vast wealth with the folks at Wiley and so it drags on whereas if the county board of education had full jurisdiction it would give the children in each district equal advantages.

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The principal service America can perish.

DROUHIN PILOTS PLANE OF LEVINE

Continued from First Page. President von Hindenburg, for gal-

lantry. BUSY DAY IS PASSED.

BY COMMANDER BYRD.
Paris, July 8.—(P)—Th
week of receptions and hone

ample. Let us take care that we do not pose as a creditor nation holding the mother continent in a bondage prothat men and women who have the wider vision are not crowded out by

render Europe is that of a better ex-

ous forms and largely responsible for numerous appeals to the old tribal-isms disguised as patriotism.

Adde can dealy their relative im-portance, but they will not purchase that spiritual dominion which must obtain if our civilization is not to

his voice for the department of phonetics. The commander described the flight of the America for a record, which he was assured would preserve

From the Sorbonne, he went to see General Delcambre, head of the

Mer, Commander Breach are his companions will leave for Dunkirk.

Although he is not leaving France until he boards the Leviathan at Cherbourg next Tuesday, Commander Byrd this evening made his speech of fare well to the people of France, speaking over the radio.

Busy Day for Byrd.

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This was a busy day for Commander Byrd. He was up early for a walk—the first opportunity to go about the streets unnoticed since his arrival here. Leaving his uniform in his room, he wore a blue civilian suit, with the rosette of the Legion of Honor in his buttonhole. Thus clad he succeeded in taking a constitutional without creating any crowding along along the Rue de Rivoli.

Mennwhile Lieutenant Bernt Balchen hopped off by plane to West Amsterdam to confer with officials of the Fokker works in regard to the expedition to the south 10le which Commander Byrd is plauning.

Bert Acosta and Lieutenant George O. Noville loafed about their apartments. They had few clethes to pack and had nothing to do until turch time when the American airmen were guest of Charge d'Affaires Sheldon Whitehouse, who is in charge of the American embassy, in the absence of Ambassador Herrick in the United States.

After luncheon Commander Byrd

det the aviators at a Montmartre cabaret. The party included Georges Carpentic, Mickey Walker, the Dolly sisters, Mistinguette and Florence Walton.

CHAMBERLIN MEETS

MOTHER IN LONDON.

Croyden, Eng., July 8.—(A)—An elderly, silver-haired, sweet-visaged woman stood for hours at the big air-drome here this afternoon, eagerly son, lowa, proud mother of the lad who, with Charles Levine, broke all trans-Atlantic airplane records for distance, two weeks ago.

After making a masterly landing, which evoked cheers from thousands of spectators, Clarence Chamberlin, of Denimon, the party section of the commander by the first section of the led the aviators at a Montmartre cabaret. The party included Georges Carpentic, Marily Miller, Mickey Walker, the Dolly sisters, Mistinguette and Florence Walton.

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States.

After luncheon Commander Byrd "Kiss your mother again," shouted on put on his white naval uniform again and went to the Sorbonne where Professor Pernot was waiting to recerd commodated him good naturedly.

his voice for 500 years. Discusses Weather.

French army meteorological service, with whom he discussed the possibili-ties of closer cooperation between the French and American weather serv-The next stop was at the American

Along with H. A. Gibbons, personal representative of Rodman Wanamaker, sponsor of the flight, the American fliers dined tonight at a restaurant

THE PASSING OF PIONEERS

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Tributes Due to Some Who Have Served and Honored the City

rank and distinction in our Ameri-

navy. treasure the memory of her sanctified life and will commend it as a most worthy example to those who aspire to admirable wifehood and near di-vine motherhood.

He was the eldest son of that fine pioneer, Er Lawshe, Atlanta's first merchant-jeweler, and one of her bravest and most faithful citizens for near two generations. Va mean in our most the pouring against the pour part of the properties against the pouring against the pouring against the pouring against the pour part of the properties against two generations. No man in our midst the ever stood more stalwart and loyal with

John was the writer's playmate in the rivil war times and even in boy hood he gave proof of his high inheritances from his father and a most loyable mother. He was truthful, chivalrous, generous and always eager to serve a friend or an unfortunate fellow-man.

s of the city.

He had an esorteric spirit that drew im early into the Masonic order and ALIENS DEPORTED



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IN SPECTACULAR FIRE ON STREET

A river of fire held the attention of crowds on Forsyth street, near the corner, of Alabama, for about 30 Another departure to the bourne beyond the ken of men was that of Dr. John Z. Lawshe. The Masone and medical fraternities of Atlanta learned of his passing Tuesday evening with sensations of acute sorrow.

The Gulf Refining company truck

the pouring gasoline according to witnesses. The fire department ar-rived immediately and at once played the best things in individual and rived immediately and at once played ic life than big, apostolic-looking Er streams of water on the darning arts. line that had transformed the gutter John was the writer's playmate in of Forsyth street into a stream of

on the truck tank to keep the tem Having chosen a medical career he prepared for it methodically and devotedly and for many years was one of the most efficient and estermen a half hour before the fire could be stopped.

HERE GET LIFE TERMS IN FRANCE

C. L. Masek, assistant immigration nspector for his district, returned to Atlanta Friday from a trip to New York where he took 13 aliens from this district to be deported.

On his return Inspector Masek came that the control of the co

Norfolk and chere tearned that Emile Bourge and Pierre crigent, two Frenchmen whose sentences in the United States prison here for smuggling aiiens were commuted last June room should be worth 50 had been tried by a French court martial and had been given life sen

cents a day. De Soto summer rates are indeed bargain rates. We do not, however, compete with hotels of small rooms and glaring newness. The comforts, modernness and roominess of the De Soto are worth that extra fifty cents.

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Martial and had been given life sen tences.

Bourge, who was a captain on a French freighter, and Prigent, who was chief engineer on the same boat. Were charged with smuggling, aliens into Norfolk. They were later found guilty and sentenced to the Atlanta tederal penitentiary. At the request of the French government, which wished to try them before a courtmartial, both being members of the French naval reserve, their sentences were commuted.

Lieutenants R. L. Waggoner and O. R. Jones, of the Atlanta police department, accompanied Inspector Masek, on his trip to New York with the aliens.

4,000 BARRELS OF ALE 30 YEARS OLD, TO BE SOLD

Newark, N. J., July 8.—Four thou sand barrels of ale, some of it 30 years old, will soon be shipped of the Feignspan Ice & Coal company of Newark, to the Heinz Pickle company, in Pittsburgh, where it will be transformed into malt vinegar, officers of the Feignspan company an nounced today.

cers of the Feignspan company nounced today.

The ale has been lying in the vaults of the old Feignspan prewery. Thus,000 barrels contain 128,000 gallons which will be poured into tank cars. The company no longer makes beer or ale. It handles coal and ice only.

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DINNER TONIGHT WILL HONOR TATE

William E. Tate, of Atlanta, re-The passing of pioneer citizens always clouds the atmosphere of any community and in Atlanta such events bring with them a peculiar sadness to bord in this superb city who carried be honored at a reception and banquet bord in this superb city who carried into all affairs a cleaner and more approved character than my old cham be resent days.

The passing of pioneer citizens alto its mysteries and humane ministers the Disabled American Veterans, will be honored at a reception and banquet given under the auspices of the Woodinto all affairs a cleaner and more approved character than my old cham and bedfellow. Dr. John Lawshe.

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being with them a peculiar sadoes to survivors who shared with them ail the vicissitudes of our history up to present days.

The passing early in the week of the design of the passing early in the week of casion of a greater of the case of the ca resenting women's nizations; Mrs. J. Stanley Moore, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. L. D. Rosser, Mrs. H. M. Nichols, Mrs. W. T. Price-Smith. Harry A. Wallerstein, prominent in

> as toastmaster.
> All members of the local Disabled
> American Veterans' ch. eter and Amer-ican Legion post and members of the Spanish war veterans camps are urged to attend.

vet "ans' circles, and regional attorney of the U. S. veterans' bureau, will act

FLIM-FLAM GAME WORKED ON WOMAN NETS SHARK \$200

Americus, Ga., July 8 .- (Special An ancient film-flam game, worked upon an Americus negro Joman by twe tinknown negroes Thursday, netted the 'sharks' \$200 'n cash. Lula Bry ant, their victim, drew her entire say ings out of the postal savings bank and gave the money into the custody of the unknown negroes upon their representation that they had found a \$100 bill in a pocket book near

After giving her money to the strangers the Bryant woman waited several hours for them to return be-fere notifying the police department was later ascertained that the two men purchased tickets or Allan'a and Macon at the depot here shortly after receiving the Bryant woman's

Mercer President Considering Post

corresponding secretary of the educa tion board of the Novthern Baptis convention, said today that he was seriously considering the offer. It was reported from certain sources here that he was going to accept the offer but the Mercer president said he had not yet reached a decision as he had not yet received the official notice of his election.

It was also reported in college circles that in the event Dr. Weaver accepted the new position that Dr. Peyton Jacobs, dean of the school of education, would likely succeed him as resident of Mercer.

Dr. Weaver expects to make known is decision within the next several weeks, he said.

Successful School

CHIROPRACTORS' BODY WILL HEAR ATLANTAN WILL HEAR ATLANTAN CHIROPRACTORS' BODY

An address to the American Chiropractic association will be made by Dr. Evert E. Clark. Atlanta chiropractor and vice president of national association, when the body holds its annual convention in Louisville, Ky., July 11-16.

Members of Dr. Clark's family will accompany him to Louisville. He has been practicing in Atlanta for the past 19 years and is nationally recognized as a leader of his profession.

TWO SLIGHTLY HURT

IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Trained to the legislature that they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under they put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under the put all employees and attaches of the agriculture department under the put all employees and attaches of the agriculture de

W. O. Hollingsworth, of 745 Catherine street.
Hollingsworth stopped and carried the girl to the Grady hospital, later reporting the accident to the police. No case has been made.
Charles Maddox, Jr., age 4, of 311 Formwalt street, was the next victim. He was injured on Pryor street, near Woodward avenue, by an automobile driven by J. L. Johnson, of 392 Richardson street, Johnson carried the injured boy to the Grady hospital for first aid treatment, and then took him home.

Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.

The pointer for today is: WHEN A DEALER STARTS WITH A MINOR, HIS PART-NER'S BID OF SOME OTHER SUIT OR NO TRUMP IS NOT A DENIAL.

Yesterday's Hands, All Held by South

NO. 18

6-3-2 ♠ 6-3-2 ♥ 4-2 ₩ 4-2 ♦ 7-5-3 ♦ A-5-3 A-K-Q-9-4 . . A.K.Q.94 NO. 19 NO. 20 6-3-2 \$ 9-7-6-3-2 ₩ 4-2 ₩ 4-3-2 A-K-Q-9-4 ♣ A-K-Q-9-4

The bidding was: South (Dealers ne Club, West pass, North one Heart, East pass. What should South to on the second round?

My answer slip reads: No. 17. Two Clubs, No. 18. One

U. S. AMBASSADOR

JAMES R. SHEFFIELD.

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tion on the situation and will per-

sonally direct the policy on any im-

cm from the state department.

portant issue.

POST IN MEXICO

No Trump. No. 19. Pass. No. 20 One Spade. My reasons a support of these dec-

larations are:

No. 17. The Club rebid is advisable and the Heart denial is important because the Heart bid by North has not denied Clubs. North would nave bid Hearts even if he had Club strength because partner's Minor always should be overcalled with a better declaration The denial doctrine is Major-suit doctrine and does not apply when a Mino is the opening bid at a love core. Without a stopper in either Spades or Diamonds, South should not risk a No

Dismonds, South should not risk a 30 Trump.

No. 18. With a stopper in Diamonds and the possibility that the Clabe will run, No Trump is the most promising declaration. It is probable (in view 5c the fact that neither adversary has bid) that North has the Spades stopped; even if not, a long run of that suit is not to be expected to South is not unduly short. ts South is not unduly short.

No. 19. With the Spades anstopped, but one small Diamond with the

Ace and normal support for partner's Heart, No Trump would be needlessiy No. 20. The Club having been bid

first, bidding the "nothing high" spade suit will not deceive North. It may fit perfectly with No th's hand. (Copyright 1927, for The Constitution)

President Coolidge TO MEXICO QUITS Praises Sheffield

The courage and ability with wh' James R. Sheffield met difficult situations, at Mexico City has con-.: buted greatly to the continua tion of peaceful relations between the United Stans and the Mexi can government, President Cool idge wrote Mr. Sheffield today in accepting his resignation as ambassador to Mexico.

Rapid City, S. D., July 8 .- (A)

state, await analysis and that these samples cannot promptly and accurately be analyzed by chemists inexperienced and untrained in this class

It was further said at the meeting that the important work of inspection and control of the oyster beds of the state in progress in cooperation with the United States public health service is at a standstill. The Georgia coast. they pointed out, promises to become one of the important oyster producing regions of the country and the protec-tion of the public from the menace of phoid and other dangerous bacteri of paramount importance.

Speakers charged that the farmers of the state are left without adequate portection as to composition of in-secticides and are liable to imposition by the sale of adulterated and worth less products, due to new and inex perienced employees in the state chemi cal laboratory

Seek Law Changes.

It was decided at the meeting that some effort should be made to secure a change in the Georgia taws which would prevent a repitition of the wholesale discharge of men who, they st claimed, are competent and efficient and engaged in the work of protecting the public from dangers of disease, im Such an issue in the nature of a Dest case on the retroactive features of the and decision soon. Mr. Sheffield refused to discuss the nature of this test case, denaring it was too important and that information on this would have to come from the state department.

The following resolution was adopted and addressed to Governor Hard-

The Mexican elections present a situation that may easily result in violence. While early information has been to the effect that General Obregon would be the next president, with the support of Calles, it now appears that these two may be on the verge of a break. The new rivals for elections coming into view are General Gomez, General Serrans and Morones, minister of labor, who yesterday was elected conding secretary of the education of the Southern Baptis

sonable tenure of offic-Enda Lives. ASKS CIVIL SERVICE Continued from First Page.

Co ciency of this organiza on may be paign against Mr. Brown last year, and that none of them were of any kin to him by blood or marriage.

Commissioner Talmadee stated Friday afternoon that only one of the ten present employees of the state ten present employees of the state ten present laboratory pplied for a position with the department of agriculture.

Liv. W. A. Morgan, the new state of Commissioner of the clines of Commissioner Talmadee it upon adaptive the control of a properly selected board of citizens who do not have been advantable to the selected on their verits and ability to properly arrol and direct the workings of the scientific staff to the best advantable of the clines of Commissioner Talmadee it upon and place it upon either a civil service basis or presults and place it upon either a civil service basis or presul

At Athens University

Athens, Ga., July 8.—(P)—After a session lasting nearly two weeks, during which many of the leading political edgresses and conducted round table discussions, the Southern Institute of Politics closed here tonight.

Conducted by the University of Georgia summer school, the institute was pronounced highly successful by Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, and its directors, among the university of faculty, said it probably would be a part of next summer's term also.

Churroppactors: Pony.

Churroppactors: P ruff was stricken two weeks ago with the park. typhoid fever and was not considered UNCOUPLED FREIGHT seriously sick until she developed peritonitis Wednesday, which was the nmediate cause of her ceath. She was 54 years of age and was reared in

54 years of age and was reared in Walton county.

She was married to R. L. Woodruff of Walton county 31 years ago, and for the past 27 years they und made their home in Winder.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two children, Mrs. W. H. Jennings, of Winder, and Hoke S. Woodruff, a student at Georgia School of Technology; three brothers, W. A. Woore and D. T. Moore, Nashville, Ga., and J. W. Moore and D. T. Moore, of Tifton

The funeral will be held at the home in Winder Saturday morning at

SOLONS WILL AID

Georgia Rural Letter Carriers' association, in 24th annual convention here were assured Friday that their interests would be forwarded in congress by United States Jenator Walter F. George and Congressman E. E. Cox, of the second district, when the two representatives of Georgia addressed the session at the Ansley hotel.

Senator George declared that he had never dealt with a more reasenable and fair people in their requests to their representatives than the rural carriers. He paid tribute to the late Thomas E. Watson, whom he described as "the father of rural free delivery."

Congressman Cox asserted that he would join with Senator George in the furtherance of any legislation which would better the conditions of the carriers, both in service and in regard to their retriement.

Reports of the credentials commit-Georgia Rural Letter Carriers' as

quit the field.

That a sel may sound strange I tough to the little farmer, but it

is fate and he cannot successfully first against it.

The legislation in Georgia and her

neighbor staces to help the farmer must take the _rm _ instruction and lemons() ition in in() sive cultiv. on and the creation of side for the _vi k

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respondence.

Senator Bull: d's bid to .

regard to their retirement.

Reports of the credentials committee, the association sceretary treasurer, delegates to the national convention at Philadelphia, the committee

GARDEN HILLS SALES

A great deal of interest, among homeseekers and investors is being manifested in the sales being held on omeseekers and investors of an investors and investors and investors and investors of an investors and investors of the sales being held on his property. A large number of purchasers having already started to erect homes. The sale today will be in charge of the Johnson Realty Auction company. It will start promptly able a body to be saldled with a pression of this state is zenerally too fine and able a body to be saldled with a pression dence.

SATURDAY SEEN BY WEATHERMAN

to the working people of the state their divine right to one day's rest in seven is a perfectly proper measure and should be enacted. We hear much about the need of nen Sundays for the purpose of giving the working people rest and recreation, but a better way to get both for them is to compel employers to give them a rest day in every week, they Sunday or any other concenient day. And that way weather Sa rday, with



pel employers to give him every week, ther Sunday or any other convenient day. And that sort of bill ought to have had more considerate treatmer than a semi-humorous reference to the committee on "hygiers and sanit tien." Ye gods! von Herrmann, in charge of the At-anta office of the U.S. weather butemperature on Friday was from 68 to 86 degrees and the prediction is for a drop of about 2 degrees

Saturday. Despite a rain of about .40 inches or Friday afternoon and cloudy skies as night approached, the prediction was for a clear day for the av of the week

The Friday rainfall was marked by ousiderable and in some sections of

the city during the afternoon. CONDEMNED SLAYER IS GRANTED RESPITE

Governor L. G. Hardman Friday granted a respite to Marshall Reed, under death sentence for the murder of a Walker county deputy in 1925. Reed was to have been electrocute rex: Tuesday at the state farm. This is the fourth respite granted the con-demned man since his conviction in Walker county superior court. Senator J. Ralph Resser, counsel for

Scuntor J. Ralph Resser, counset for the defendant, went before the gover-nor Wednesday in an effort to have the sentence commuted to life im-prisonment. While no time was an-nounced covering the respite, it is understood that it is for 30 days. Reed was convicted of killing Dep-uty Hearn, of Walker county. De-fense counsel contended Reed mistook the deputy for a holdur man the deputy for a holdup man.

K. C. TO GIVE 'CUE AT IDLEWOOD TODAY

shall be selected on their werts and ability to properly atrol and direct the workings of the scientific staff to the best advanta; of the cizens of Corgia.

"J. Sam Guy, chairman; W. C. Dumas, Andre M. Prirlie, T. W. Clift, Elise C. Shover, J. S. Brogdon, Jett. Daniel."

MRS. FANNIE WOODRUFF PASSES AT WINDER

Winder, Ga., July 8.—(Special)—Mrs. Fannie Woodruff, wife of R. L. Woodruff, and one of the best known women of Winder, died at her home here Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Voodruff was stricken two weeks ago with

CARS BLOCK STREET

A few freight cars that were being witched on a side track of the At A few freight cars that were being switched on a side track of the Atlanta & West Point railroad in the vicinity of the plant of Foote & Davies company on the cutskirts of Arlanta Friday afternoon broke their coupling and temporarily blocked a street crossing. No dumage was done and the cars were soon recoupled and pulled away.

Two injured automobile victims were treated at the Grady hospital Friday. None was seriously hurt. The first, June Lee, 14-year-old Chinese girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lee, 319 Orange street, was run down and injured at the junction of Whitehall and Forsyth streets by an automobile driven by W. O. Hollingsworth, of 745 Catherine street. Hollingsworth stopped and carried the girl to the Grady for the speakers. Automore and D. T. Moore, of Tifton The funeral will be held at the home in Winder Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. G. W. Barrett, of the Winder Methodist church, official grady for the work of the state laboratory. The funeral will be at Rose Hall carried this section this morning. Complete reports of damage yet unavailable, but heavy loss to crops is feared. AUCT Solvential and the carried the speakers. Aboore, Nashville, Ga., and J. W. Moore, of Tifton The funeral will be held at the home in Winder Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. G. W. Barrett, of the Winder Methodist church, official grady, solved and Rev. J. M. Dodd. Interment will be at Rose Hall the carried the speakers. Automore And D. T. Moore, or Tifton The funeral will be held at the home in Winder Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. G. W. Barrett, or the Winder Athodist church, official grady and wilds, visited this soction this morning. Complete reports of damage was domored to the will be at Rose Hall the form of the Winder Athodist church, official grady and wilds, visited this soction this morning. AUCT Solvential and Forsyth the work of the state laboratory. The funeral will be at Rose Hall the form of the Winder Athodist church, official grady and wilds, visited this soction this mo BEAUTIFUL GARDEN HILLS Postponed Account Rain Yesterday

SPOTLIGHTING THE SOLONS

RURAL CARRIERS The Legislature and All of Us Want That National Convention.

Thursday night Sears, Roebuck and mpany entertained 400 visitors and delegates of the Georgia Rural Letter Carriers' association, now holding their 25th annual convention here in Atlanta, at an elaborate dinner dance. The members of the association and

On the subject of better and universal schools for our native Anglo-Saxon children, Mr. Lever was equally wise and emphatic. It is not only a sumbount of the property.

The auction of three homes and 25 lots, scheduled to be held in Garden Hills, beautiful north side residential development, Friday, was postponed until today at 2:30 on account of the rain. An unusually large crowd were present at the opening but a severe storm made it necessary for Ben Johnson, the auctioneer to an nounce that the sale would be continued until today. It will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock in the Peachtree section of the property.

The houses on Rumson road to be sold first and immediately and mondering what in the sold of the black bottom. Charlester at the ansociation and ladies' auxiliary were taken from their convention headquarters at the Ansley hotel to the Sears Roebuck plant in private street cars in time to make a tour through the plant. After the visitors had been shown the workings of a big mail order plan; they were escorted to the dining room by 1. H. Beall, general manager, where dinner hour the guests were entertained by a number of musical novelty features. Paul and John, the Sears, Roebuck radio stars; Marcus Smith, and the "Foundation Quartette" entertained with a nother two years our inadequate public school system.

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The houses on Rumson road to be sold first and immediately thereafter the lot, proceeds from which sale will go to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, which is being sponsored by the senate, but his people down in the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

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go the black bottom. Charleston and other special dance numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter accompanied the singers and dancers with xylophone and piano selections. After dinner the tables were removed from the restaurant and an old-fashioned break-down dance accompanied by a string quartette was distinction he gives them as their very homeseekers and investors is being own representative.

enjoyed by the visitors.

Among the guests of honor present were E. K. Large, postmaster of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Johnson, postoffice inspector; C. 'C. Wenrich, clerk in charge of personnel division of rural mails, postoffice department, Washington, D. C.; R. L. Camp, president of the Georgia Rural Letter Carriers, association, and Mrs. Woods, president of the ladies' auxiliary.

SHRINE CONVENTION FINANCING ASSURED

Miami, Fla., July 8.— (P)—Preliminary financing of the Strine convention here next May was assured at a meeting last night of Mahi temple, when 200,000 was raised in less than an hour. T is fund was announced as independent f \$250,000 previously pledged by the nunicipalities of Greater Miami.

CLAYTON-DILLARD Round-\$2.00-Trip SUNDAYS Leave Terminal Station 7:30 A. M

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Representative E mby, of Rabun introduced a resolution to invite the democratic national committee to le-Fifth Anniversary

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CAPITOL - (Pantages Vandeville, Pic GEORGIA-(Keith-Albee Vaudeville, Pie-GRAND-(Loew Vandeville, Pictures)

HOWARD - (Feature Picture, Publis tage Units): "Cra'lle Sustchers; "An Altor Romance," and Al Short and his Melo-METROPOLITAN Feature Pictures, Vi

RIALTO-(Feature Pictures): "The Black PEACHTREE GARDENS (Supper Club) -ALPHA-"Red Hot Hoofs."

ALAMO NO. 1-"Blasing Days." NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSES. CAPITOL VIEW-"The Fighting Edge," FAIRFAX-"My Own Pal."

PALACE-"Let It Rain." TENTH STREET - "Garrison's Finish." WEST END-"Held By the Law."

MADISON-"The Unknown Cavaller,"

Erlanger.

"The Blue Paradise" (comic opera) Final performances of "The Blue Paradise" at the Erlanger theater this afternoon and tonight are exthis afternoon and tonight are ex-pected to establish new week-end attendance records as Atlanta pleas-use seekers respond to the rare opportunity for laughter and thrills afforded by Signund Romberg's dramatic musical comedy. Advance seat sale for "Pinafore," next week's production attests the unfading popproduction, attests the unfading pop-plarity of Gilbert and Sullivan music and comedy, which will be given un-usually pleasing presentation at the Erlanger with a veteran of Arthur Sul livan's own orchestra as musical di-

Loew's Grand.

Vaudeville and Pictures. The Ritz rothers, late of Earl Carroll's "Van-ies." who head the vaudeville bill at Loew's Grand theater this week, will appear at four performances Saturday. Another great act on the bill is that of Al La Van and his jazz hand. Other acts are Nell Roy and company in a clever comedy: Myrtle Boland. "The Melody Maid;" Downey and McCoy. The Loew features picture, "Heaven on Earth." features Renee Adoree and Conrad Nagel. at Loew's Grand theater this week

Howard.

"Cradle Snatchers." Today brings a close the run of "Cradle Snatchers;" the Publix beauty production.

An Alpine Romance," and the inof Al Short, the new di-Next week Al Short and

ATLANTA'S THEATRE BEAUTIFUL LAST MATINEE TODAY 2:

"THE BLUE PARADISE"

NEXT WEEK-Gorgeons Production Gilbert & Sullivan's Tuneful

Masterpiece PINAFORE'
SEATS NOW ON SALE

Last Times Today

THE MARCUS SHOW

With a Cast of 40 Jetta Goudal in "Fighting Love"

NEXT WEEK_ 5-Big Time Acts-5 Keith Vaudeville

ANN CODEE'S

Pick o' the Pictures "Is Zat So?"

DONCE DE LEON THEATER AT BOULEVARD TODAY BERE DANIELS

'Miss Brewster's Millions" MANAGAMANAAAAAA FORSYTH COMING



ALSO MON., WED. AND FRI.

With Helen Chadwick and Jack Mulhall

FORSYTH ALL SEATS 50c GALLERY 25c Shows Start 1-3-5-7-9 O'Clock NO CHILDREN UNDER 16

his Melody Boys will be seen in an offering entitled "Stepping Out." On the screen Richard Dix will be seen in 'Man Power." Sybil Fagan, America's mockingbird, will appear in novelty stage offering, "The Nightingale.

Keith's Georgia.

Vaudeville and Pictures. Today closes the local engagement of the Marcus show, appearing this week at Keith's Georgia theater, ending a show that has been one of the most popular of the year. Coming Monday will be a stage show with Ann Codee, French comedienne, in charge of a special surprise at the finale of the bill. the screen George O'Brien is being featured in "Is Zat So," the film ver-sion of the stage play of the same name.

Forsyth.

"The Naked Truth." Calling a spade a spade, but carefully avoiding any-thing savoring of vulgarity or sala-ciousness, "The Naked Truth," one of the most sensational, but, on the whole, educational motion pictures ever shown in Atlanta, will be shown all next week at the Forsyth theater Special matinees for women only will be given on Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with performances for men only on Tuesday and Thursday nights and all

day Saturday.

Jack Mulhall and Helene Chadwick appear in the principal roles, portraying the conditions confronting the rising generation and pointing out the consequences attending the violation of moral and hygienic laws,

Ponce de Leon.

"Miss Brewster's Millions." Bebe Daniels, that vivacious comedienne of the screen, is featured in "Miss Brewster's Millions," a laugh-splitting com-edy, which is scheduled for showings today only at the Ponce de Leon theater. Miss Daniels in "Miss Brewtheater. Miss Daniels in "Miss Brester's Millions" has the advantage an exceptionally good story and a fine supporting cast.

Madison.

"The Unknown Cavalier." The newest and most sensational of the west-en stars. Ken Maynard, is featured for

Rialto.

"Black Diamond Express." "Black Diamond Express." Hundreds among the thousands of letters received by the six-foot-three st - are from boys under sixteen and "The Black Diamond Express," the Warner Brothers' picture, starring Monte Brothers' picture, starring Monte Blue, at the Rialto for the last times today, is a film after the heart of every boy. Next week 'Michael Stro-goff," the screen version of the stir-ring Jules Verne melodrama, will be shown, accompanied by the usual other

Capitol.

Vaudeville and Pictures. One of the most ornate, colorful, artistic and graceful acts ever to grace the Atlan-ta boards in "Dance Land," the headat the Capitol theater this week. is done in six or seven separate scenes, each a marvel of the scenic artist's art and in the 20 minutes

4-SHOWS TODAY-4

5—Pantages Acts—5 "Danceland" 15-People-15 Musical Revue

O'Brien Sextette "Singing Musicians"

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THE ORIGINAL JELLY BEANS RITZ BROS "PUTTING ON THE RITZ"

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY



A FTER THE BATTLE OF PERRYVILLE, KY. (OCT. 8, 1862), GEN. BUELL WAS ORDERED TO PURSUE BRACC'S RETREATING CONFEDERATE ARMY INTO TENNESSEE AND CONQUER THE EASTERN PART OF THE STATE. BUELL DID NOT BELIEVE SUCH AN EXPEDITION COULD BE SUP-PORTED SO FAR FROM HIS BASE OF SUPPLIES AND MOVED HIS ARMY TO NASHVILLE. IN THE MEANTIME, BRACG CAME MARCHING BACK WITH A FORCE OF 38,000 MEN AND TOOK A STRONG POSITION ON STONE RIVER NEAR MURFREESBORG



OSECRANS TOOK BUELL'S PLACE AND ON DEC. 26TH SET OUT FOR MURFREESBORD WITH 43,000 MEN. ON THE 31ST HE MET BRAGG IN A GREAT BATTLE ON STONE RIVER. BRAGG ATTACKED FIERCELY AND THE UNION RIGHT WING WAS DRIVEN BACK IN DISORDER. THOMAS'S CORPS IN THE CENTER STOUTLY STOOD ITS GROUND AND SAVED THE FEDERAL ARMY FROM DISASTER.



OSECRANS SEEMED DEFEATED, BUT RE-FUSED TO RETREAT. ON JAN. 2, 1863, BRAGG AGAIN ATTACKED, BUT THIS TIME THE FEDERAL LINE HELD FIRMLY AND THE REPEATED CHARGES OF THE CONFEDERATES WERE RE-PELLED. BRACK FELL BACK TO MURFREESBORG AND LATER RETIRED TO SHELBYVILLE, TULLA HOMA AND CHATTANOOGA



HE CONFEDERATES CLAIMED THE VICTORY AS THEY HAD CAPTURED ONE-FIFTH OF ROSE-CRANS' ARTILLERY AND THE FEDERALS HAD SUSTAINED HEAVIER LOSSES. BRACG, HOW-EVER, HAD FAILED TO DRIVE OUT HIS OPPONENT AND TENNESSEE REMAINED IN THE GRIP OF THE UNION FORCES.

MONDAY-FIGHTING AT GALVESTON, TEXAS,

Efforts of the Atlanta Legal Aid which salary buyers advisement of are under the expert advisement of Leon Henderson, of New York, director of the remedial loans department, Russell Sage Foundation, who arrived in Atlanta 10 days ago to investigate activities of alleged "loan sharks" here.

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And Allanta 10 days ago to investigate activities of alleged "loan former lieutenant, were "utterly unsharks" here.

True," and resulted rom animosity.

Birger of T. L. Fowler, 439 Hill street.

Mr. Fowler was rushed to Grady hosmital and received emergency treatment.

"Despite opposition, he has succeeded in running more than 70 loan shark companies out of business. About 30 yet remain, but I believe he has them on the run.

Occurred in the southern part of the state within recent years," Birger's state ment begins.

Pointing out that he had issued no previous statement in answer to the previous statement of his groups.

on the run.

"In other cities I know this to be true. Only two weeks ago the solicitor's office at Detroit raided an Atlanta branch office there as part of a general clean-up program. In seven other states throughout the middle west and east, similar campaigns are under way; most of these offices are branches of an Atlanta headquarters this city being regarded as the na. this city being regarded as the na-tional center of loan shark activities. "In skirting the law, methods of the loan shark are simple. Up against

positive statutes on usury, he never loans' money on a salary—only 'buys' it as a bona fide commodity.

"Perhaps the victim cannot afford to dispatch his obligation at the end of the month; he has his choice between a new bill of sale' at a usurious we call this practice 'renewal black mail,' and as the Georgia law now stands it seems to be entirely legal," Mr. Henderson said. According to Attorney Boyd, the Legal Aid society will sponsor a hill before the house during this term which would make "the renewal

wage sale prima facie evidence ol There are several measures now be

quarters the practice has spread to all quarters of America, according to Mr. Henderson.

Among national organizations actively cooperating with the Russell Sage Foundation in this work are the Junior Chamber of Commerce and organized labor.

U. S. MUNITIONS PLANT THREATENED BY BLAZE

Aberdeen, Md., July 8.—(P)— Buildings containing explosives at the Aberdeen proving grounds of the fed-eral go rament were menaced early oday by sparks from a fire in a

Starting from undetermined causes, the fire showered the buildings in the buildings in explosives were the the Cire resersufficient explosives ored to devastate the catire reser-







2,000 Atlantans

More than 2,006 Atlantans this week have heard the wonderful music of JIMMY JOY and als 11 piece or-chestra—have danced to the smooth

They have seen and heard BILLY SNELL. Master of Ceremonies; GEORGE and MAY LE VEVEE. Headlings in Character Dancing—VALDO SISTERS from Silver Silpner. N. Y.

They have enjoyed the delictions food served at Peachtree Gardens, and the splendid service. They will come back again and again. Many will be there tonight, for they can always count on an especially good time on Saturday night.

Visitors and Strangers R'ack & White Cabs make a Special Rate to Peachtree Gardens, Ask the driver

MUSIC STARTS AT 7:30 - BIG SHOWS --- 3 Out Penahtree to Wieuca-Left Ture

Negroes Caught In Holdup Act By Two Officers

Benton, Ill., July 8 .- (A)-Charles which salary buyers ply their trade tain on trial here with Art Newman are under the expert advisement of and Ray Hyland for the murder of Leon Henderson, of New York, director of the remedial loans department, Russell Sage Foundation who Call Officers Brown and Crankshaw

Mr. Henderson, here in the course of an investigation that is nation-wide in scope, was unstinted in his praise of the good work done by the local society under direction of J. L. R. Boyd, general counsel for the society.

"Attorney Boyd," Mr. Henderson said, "has been up against an organization here that is the strongest of its sort in America today—financielly powerful, headed by clever men, and protected by the best legal talent available.

"Despite opposition, he has succeed—"The course of the society and resulted rom animosity.

Newman yesterday charged Birger with plotting the robbery of a Pocalism of T. L. Fowler, 439 Hill street.

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making any sort of a denial or explanation of the things he has charged against me.

"But now I am about to enter upon my trial charged with the murder of Joe Adams and it is very apparent to me that Art Newman, regardless of any consequences that may befall himself, is determined to bring about my destruction.

"The animosity which Newman entertains towards me cannot be understood by any one except myself, as it is so great that I have no way of making the people fully understand making the people full making

stood by any one except mysel, as if is so great that I have no way of making the people fully understand its extent."

Birger gave no reason for the alleged animosity.

"Newman's late charges that I was connected with the Pocahontas bank robbery." the statement continues, "and the murder of Stone and Worsham are only a part of a scheme to noison the minds of citizens who are likely to be called as jurors in my ease, which explains my desire for a separate trial, for which my attorneys contended so earnestly yesterday."

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We will be ready to go any time affeir. While Dr. Dreher and Mrs. Lemanted admitted their part in the affair, the trapper, James Beadle, remained silent late today. Beyond asserting that he had nothing to do with the murder, he maintained a sullent of the murder, he maintained a sullent of the murder, he maintained a sullent of the murder, he maintained as ullent to do with the murder of the maintained as ullent to do with the murder of the maintained as ullent to do with the murder of some and the union have issued statement shrowing the burden of responsibility for the situation upon the other.

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Earl Carroll, producer of Broadway musical shows, who entered the fed-

eral penitentiary here just a month ago suffering from a nervous collapse, was assigned to clerical work in the offices of the institution Friday. He

is serving a sentence of a year and a

day for perjury.
When the theatrical producer ar-

rived here, he was unable to walk and

and he was ready to go to work."

Beyond saying that he was assigned

Carroll, after exhausting legal means to keep from serving the sentence, left New York early in April for Atlanta

a patient at the city hospital. Early in June he was examined by govern-ment physicians, who pronounced him fit for travel, and on June 8 he was

brought here on a stretcher and en-tered the prison to begin serving his

carrous rrouble is mental. Ward-en Snook declared, when the producer arrived at the prison. "In a few weeks we'll have him in good shape and playing ball on the prison yard." Friday Carroll worked in theprison

DIE WHEN TRAIN

Memphis, Tenn., July 8.—(P)—A mother was instantly killed, her nine-year-old son fatally injured and another child was believed dying tonight

HITS AUTOMOBILE

MOTHER AND SON

"Carroll's trouble is mental," Ward-

o detail Carroll's duties.

the warden declined

since that time has been under treat-

to France.
"I have just seen your expression

of good wishes for our flight which was cabled to the American newspa-pers. I very greatly appreciate your sportsmanship. I learn with the ut most regret that damage to the Amer

Carroll was sentenced to a year and a day on charges of perjury before a federal grand jury investigating reports that wine had been served from a bath tub in which a nude chorus girl reclined at a party given by the producer on Washington's birthday, 1926.

to begin his sentence. En route he suffered a nervous collapse and was taken from the train at Greenville, S. C., where for two months he was

mother was instantly killed, her nine-year-old son fatally injured and another child was believed dying tonight at the result of a grade crossing accident at Wilson Park.

The automobile in which Mrs. Kate Lomax Brewer was driving with six young children, was struck by a Frisco passenger train as the car attempted to negotiate the crossing. The car was hurled about 60 feet along the right-of-way, carrying the decaptitated body of Mrs. Brewer with it. The dead: Mrs. Kate Lomax Brower, 27: Dudley Brewer, Jr., 9, died in hospital here.

The injured: George Brewer, 5, believed dying from internal injuries: May Greer, 8, slightly bruised, and Lois Jean Greer, 4, also suffering from silght bruises.

McDuff Goggins, 11, slight bruised, and Lois Jean Greer, 4, also suffering from silght bruises.

WEALTHY DOCTOR CHICAGO IS FACING Catholic Women To Build Clubs ADMITS MURDER GASLESS SUNDAY For Girl Workers

Franklin, La., July 8 .- (A)-Mrs. Ida Lebouef and Dr. Thomas Dreher, prominent Morgan City physician, were linked in a love affair today as Sheriff Charles Pecot drew from them stories of the murder of James J. Le bouef, Morgan City business man and husband of the woman. Gossip had connected the 48-year-

old physician and the 38-year-old mother of four children for the past two years, the sheriff said. Their stories revealed a pre-arranged plan for the husband to take a boat ride on Lake Palourde last Friday night when James Beadle, trapper and al-leged tool of Dr. Dreher, fired two loads of a shotgun into the body.

Sees Husband Killed.

Mrs. Lebouef, after informing Dr.

Dreher of the time when they would be upon the lake and accompanying her husband in a second skiff, wit-nessed the shooting, she told the sheriff, saw her husband crumple into

fliers who expect to cross the north Atlantic from east to west for the first time.

It was suggested today that the flight begin next Friday but this was vetoed by Flight Lieutenant Downer, the youthful navigation officer.

"Nothing doing on Friday," Lieutenant Downer ant Downer said. "It has to be either Thursday or Saturday," Lieutenant Downer denied that he is superstitious, structions to his wife for the trial of the three on the murder charges.

In. Dreher, part owner of a drug companies are preparing for a rush in business. Approximately dent at New Orleans and the daughters the son as the law fixes maximum and structions to his wife for the disposition.

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Captain Courtney today dispatched the following cable to Commander Richard Byrd, who flew the America to France.

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Lawrenceville Opens **Button Gwinnett Hotel** With Public Exercises

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Noverhauling on.

Overhauling of the Dornier-Napier
was carried on today under directions
of experts from the sirplane plant
at Pisa, Italy. The innards of the
ship were lying about on the platform
and technicians were wading amid
what appeared to be hopelessly confused piles of tools, instruments and
appearatus.

If was decided today that the Whale
will carry 15 60-rallon tanks for gasoline. There will be enough spare
tanks that can be thrown overboard
when empty to bring the total supply
of fuel to nearly 1,000 gallons. The
regular gasoline supply will be carried
in light aluminum tanks stowed on
either side of the keel hull.

Beside the gasoline the plane will
carry 60 gallons of oil and 35 gallons of water.

An observer's compass, a recent invention that will be especially useful
in aiding the navigator, was installed
today. A drift indicator was also put
in place. Other canjoment inspected
today included a collapsible rubberboat, fire estinguishers, a Verey pistol, a first aid kit, hand lamps, hatteries, powerful electric torches toremergency landing, and emergency
wireless aerial and two sea anchorsto keep the Whale's head into the
wind, should it be forced down at
sea.

FRENCHAIR OFFICER

CONGRATULATES COURTNEY.

París, July 8.—P. E. Plandin, prestiellent of the Aero Club of France, today praised the proposed trans-Atisnite flight of Captain Frank T.

Courtney from England to America
as an enterprise that will "mark an
an ew stage in world civilization." He
said:
"I desire ardently that Captain
Courtney's fifth will meet with success. His initiative in attempting to
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The plan calls for setting aside in The plan calls for setting aside in the national organical fund in t

Unless business establishments get gasoline from the companies direct, they will be unable to make deliveries. In this instance, those directly affested are as nothing compared with the public. Realizing this, both the companies and the union have issued

tions, it was pointed out.

Under pretect of conformation to this statute, a group of salary buyers and kindred agencies have waxed unusually powerful here during the past 20 years, and from an Atlanta head-quarters the practice has spread to all quarters of America, according to Mr.

Among national organizations are tentatively cooperating.

Carroll Assigned

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The taxi companies are preparing

\$140 a month.
"On account of the union officials calling out the Sinclair men, the other companies feel it would be too great a hazard to life and property for them

or any other town in the area, can a drop of gasoline be bought. With the transit situation unsettled

abl. will be halted. It's like the dog charing its tail, never catching up to it. You can't get gasoline in Chicago and you have to go at least 20 miles motor is making. to get it, but you can't drive your car 20 miles without gas.

HUNTSVILLE MILL UNIT NEARS COMPLETION

Huntsville, Ala., July 8,—(Special.) The big new unit of the Lincoln Mills of Alabama is approaching completion and justallation of machinery is ex-pected to begin this month. The new mill building, which is of concrete three stories and full basement, with house severa, thousand new spindles Meantime work is progressing on the construction of 500 cortages when will house the new employees of the

BY MAURICE MERMEY. Chicago, July 8.— (United News.) Chicago and its suburbs—an area with a population of approximately 5,000.— 600—face the dismal prospect of a motorless week-end. All gasoline filling tations have been closed through a strike called by the Truck Drivers' and Station attended to the truck Drivers' and Stations attended to the truck Drivers' and Station attended to the truck Drivers' and Stations attended to the truck Driv

Motorists were frantic as first pinch of the strike was falt. The strike had brought about the reservoices (transportation problem Chicago has known since the bus an entormobile became a part of business and creeds, throughout the United States, was unanimously adopted by the convention body following its presentation by the order's national eduhas known since the bus and thomo-bile became a part of business and pleasure.

Jennie B. Greene, of Baltimore, chair-

Until Wednesday, according to Yater Like Burrell, president of the unious, negotiath as were in progress with the companies for an increase in wages for the workers. But the negotitions ended then, here it is and the men of the companies to be accompanied to the companies on the companies of the men of the companies of the comp

sand cigar makers returned quietly to work today after a 24-hour sympa-thetic strike in the form of a demonstration of protest against the death sentence of Sacco and Vanzetti in

lutions and frame telegrams to Governor Alvan Fuller, urging executive clemency for the condemned men. The factories forced to close down for the day kept the clerical force at work taking inventory. The demonstration was orderly throughout and strike leaders made it plain that no grievance was being voiced against the

NARCOTIC CARRIER SUSPECT WOUNDED

despised cast wind next week. This despised cast wind next week. This is the wind that in English tradition makes the cat sneeze and gives old men a touch of liver trouble. It is regarded by the superstitious as an ill omen.

Superlal Court Session.

But it would be welcome as a Godsend if it were to blow behind the filters who expect to cross the north Atlantic from east to west for the first.

Tampa, Fla., July 8.—(P)—S. H. Jenison, 26, of West Asheville, N. G., said to be a narcotic carrier, was seriously wounded here today when he attempted to escape from Louis said that a special session of court through with their closing demand to the trial of the trial

At the hospital, where Jenison was taken, it was said an operation might be necessary to save his life.

VALUABLE AIRPLANE INSTRUMENT

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companies feel it would be too great a hazard to life and property for sthem to try to operate and, consequently, as gasoline stations in Chicago will be closed and gasoline trucks will be closed and gasoline trucks will be taken from Chicago streets immediately."

Suburbs Affected.

The suburbs also are affected by the order. Not in Hammond, Ind., Lake Forest, Ill., South Chicago, Ill., or any other town in the area, can a photo engraving process to fit into a

or any other town in the area, can a drop of gasoline be bought.

With the transit situation unsettled and the possibility of a strike on the cl-vated and surface lines. Chicago, indeed, faces an absolute transportation stoppage, and with it the paralysis of business.

The week-end trek out-of-town probable will be helted. It's like the document of the various instruments and what they tell the pilot of the capacity of the control of the capacity of the capa

motor is making.

The oil pressure gauge and the oil temperature gauge also register and call attention to "danger" from too high a temperature. The air-speed indicator tells him the number of miles ner hour. The other valuable instruments are too numerous to mention here. It is best to get the great book while the nation-wide distribution is in progress. The Constitution has been

The Constitution has been appointed to distribute this fine informative book for Atlanta and vicinity for only 98c a copy, with 12c additional when ordered by mail.

It is valuable as a record of Col. Lindbergh's great achievement and life, and should be in every home. Do not delay as the special price distribution must end soon.—(adv.)

SEASHORE EXCURSION! Saturday, July 9th

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH (Wilmington, N. C.), \$15.00 Round Trip. Tickets good 10 days returning. CHARLESTON, S. C. (Folly Beach), \$6.50 Round Trip. Tickets good 4 days returning. AUGUSTA, GA. \$3.50 Round Trip. Tickets good 2

days in addition to date of sale. **GEORGIA RAILROAD**

MERGER PROPOSED Chemistry Professor Says OF COMMONS IS DYING Brigadier General Ralph M. Immediate Mental General of the state militial adjutant general of the state militial state of the state of the

Washington, July 8.— (United News.)—Permission to unify the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroads into one great system, 27,300 miles long, under the name of the Great Northern Pacific Railway company, was sought today in an application.

The Chicago Tribune.)
State College, Pa., July 8.—Imprisoned atoms, detected by the X-ray, explain why alloys as energy carriers are lazier than pure metals, Dr. Wheeler P. Davey, professor of physical chemistry in Pennsylvania State college, and at other places who are studying steels and their alloys by means of X-rays hope." Dr. Davey declared, "that by continuing istry in Pennsylvania State college, and at other places who are studying steels and their alloys by means of X-rays hope." Dr. Davey declared, "that by continuing istry in Pennsylvania State college, and at other places who are studying steels and their alloys by means of X-rays hope." Dr. Davey declared, "that by continuing istry in Pennsylvania State college, and at other places who are studying steels and their alloys by means of X-rays hope." Dr. Davey declared, "that by continuing istry in Pennsylvania State college, and at other places who are studying steels and their alloys by means of X-rays hope." Dr. Davey declared, "that by continuing istry in Pennsylvania State college, and at other places who are studying steels and their alloys by means of X-rays hope." Dr. Davey declared, "that by continuing istry in Pennsylvania State college, Pa., July 8.—(United News.)—Countess Constance Georgine Mark-loving the problems of industry.

Countess Constance Georgine Mark-lov was sought today in an application filed with the interstate commerce commission by the so-called Hill in-

Granting of the proposed plan would fulfill the long cherished dream of the late James J. Hill, pioneer rail builder of the northwest.

Under the plan submitted to the Under the plan submitted to the commission, the transaction would involve \$1,708,000,000, this constituting the total investments of the three merged roads and that of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, which, though operated separately, is controlled by the northern lines through stock pos-

for the stock of the old companies on a share-for-share basis for their old stock. The Spokane, Portland and any other country.

Scattle road is jointly operated by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, which owns all of the stock.
Each of the companies included in the giant plan has about \$250,000,000 stock outstanding. The new concern would assume all outstanding bonds.
The new company is authorized under its inconvertion camers to issue the right of the United naval parity. Sir Esme How is all wisconvertion camers to issue the right of the United naval parity. Sir Esme How is all wisconvertion camers to issue the right of the United naval parity. der its incorporation papers to issue 5,000,000 shares of stock. Today's application asked the commission for authority to issue 4,970,976 shares of o par value stock to be exchanged for Northern Pacific companies, the par value of which is \$100 a share.

The investments represented in the combine are approximately as follows: Northern Pacific, 8584,000,000; Great Northern, \$480,000,000; Spokane, Portland and Seattle, \$64,000,000; Burlington and Quincy,

The application submitted to the on said in part: "The applicants believe it is a nat-ural and highly proper evolution and highly in the public interest to take

the further steps, authority for which is sought, whereby the control of the northern companies can be unified in the manner here proposed."

NAVAL CONFERENCE APPEARS DOOMED

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wanting certain types of ships.

Mr. Bridgeman was asked if the United States continued to ask for a parity on crusers, whether an agreement would be possible or whether the sole solution is the lumping of the tonnage of cruisers and destroyers into a single total.

The ambassador stated he expected to remain in Washington for several days in anticipation of messages from his country, relating to the Geneva conference, for livery to the state department.

single total. "That is exactly our proposition We have advocated it all the time," replied Mr. Bridgeman.
This would include in the tonnage of the United States 300 destroyers,

be held.

At Monday's meeting the British delegates will defend publicly the thesis of making the principal economy and real disarmament.

The Tribune learned tonight that the English, during the secret technical committee meetings, have refused to scrap their superiority in big cruisers or listen to any proposals decrying their preponderance in these craft, instead sticking solidly to the proposal to prevent any one else from building any more of this type of powerful cruisers.

toastmaster for the evening, and vice president of the association, said that instead sticking solidly to the proposal to prevent any one else from building any more of this type of powerful cruisers.

ENGLAND EXPECTS
COLLAPSE OF PARLEY.

BY JOHN STEELE.

Copyright. 1927. for The Constitution and London, July 8.—British officialdom and the newspapers today began preparing the public for the breaking up of the Geneva naval disarmament conference. Without much hedging it is practically admitted officially that Monday's plenary session is likely to be the windup without any results achieved, except limiting the size of torpedoes to 21 inches. The British are maintaining that the shipwreck is taking place on the rocks of the defensive security principle of Japan and the United States not being able to the states; Dr. Frank E. Jaynes spoke is taking place on the rocks of the defensive security principle of Japan and the United States not being able to the states; Dr. Frank E. Jaynes spoke is taking place on the rocks of the defensive security principle of Japan and the United States not being able to the states; Dr. Frank E. Jaynes spoke on the success of torpedoes to 21 inches. The British are maintaining that the shipwreck is taking place on the rocks of the defensive security principle of Japan and the United States not being able to the states; Dr. Frank E. Jaynes spoke on the rocks of the defensive security principle of Japan and the United States not being able to the states; Dr. Frank E. Jaynes spoke on the sock of the defensive security principle of Japan and the United States not being able to the states; Dr. Frank E. Jaynes spoke on the rocks of the defensive security principle of Japan and the United States not being able to the states; Dr. Frank E. Jaynes spoke on the sock of the defensive security principle of Japan and the United States not being able to the states; Dr. Frank E. Jaynes spoke on the spoke of the states; Dr. Frank E. Jaynes spoke on the spoke of the states; Dr. Frank E. Jaynes spoke on t

Alloys Lazier Than Metals, FIRST WOMAN MEMBER SOME ATOMS FREE-OTHERS SLAVES

Institute of Chemistry of the American Chemical society.

Some atoms are free, while others are slaves. Their environment shapes their behavior. Some cling together in twos and threes, others move about displacing rival atoms, and still others remain tied up. Atomic conduct, exposed by the X-ray, is disclosing knowledge of nature's processes, which, to base its cruiser strength on its | and Earl J. Smith, campaign manager

disagramment conference are wondering if the failure of the Coolidge conference now will not make the resumption of the league conference in November more impossible than ever. British opinion is, however, that if the conference fails there is no need to be nonicky.

ern and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle combine would give a total mileage of 15,900 miles. To this would be added the 11,400 miles under the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy line controlled under the unification plan by the proposed Great Northern Pacific Railway company.

The new company, a Delaware corporation, would absorb the two northern lens by exchange of its new stock for the stock of the old corrections. related to the impending presidential election. Possibly America, with its natural shrewdness, sizes up the real use of Geneva more accurately than any other country."

ADMITTED BY BRITAIN. Washington, July S.—(United News.)—Great Bri ain acknowledges the right of the United States to naval parity, Sir Esme Howard, British amlessador, told the United News

Sir Esme stated he had been instructed to remove all doubt which has arisen on this sulject.

But while the ambassador is en-

dervoring to remove ill-feeling due the British attitude at Geneva, will not attempt to influence actual negotiations, he intimated. "The matte: 15 the hends of the experts," he declared, "and theirs is an extremely difficult task. It is up to them to find a solution whereby the different needs of the two nations. the hands of

one a continent and the other an isle, will be reconciled."

Although Sir Esme stated his conspent the forenoon and up until 4:20 c'clock weaving a web of doubt about the claims of the youthful alleged that slayer and contending that Wingard

try was anxious to come to an agreement, he gave the impression that Britain is resigned to the belief that the conference might fail. He expressed the hope that in such case no ill-feeling would result.

The state introduced witnesses to the wingard had never care the sum of the state introduced witnesses to t pressed the hope that the ill-feeling would result.

Speaking for the British people, as individuals, Sir Esme said they would welcome a reduction in naval armaments, which in turn would bring a tax reduction. But, he added, they are anxious that their navy should not be reduced below a figure necessary for the security of the empire.

The ambassador stated he expected The death penalty will be asked by the state through Assistant Solicitor.

IA BACKING \$100,000 DRIVE Strong that the young woman met her death accidentally. The defense contends that Wingard secured the pistol after he had been held up by two white men on the Sunday night preceding the slaying and that he carried the weapon for his that he carried the weapon for his

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H. H. Tifton, of Tifton county, toastmaster for the evening, and vice president of the association, said that results had proved that abandoned farms could be populated by farmers from other states if made "ready to or" with suitable homes on them and

Saturday, July 16th CHOICE OF THREE TRAINS

Leave Atlanta Union Station, 8:15AM, 5:00PM, 8:30PM urning Leave Chattaneoga On any regular train up to and includ-ing train No. 15 leaving Chattaneoga 2:15PM, Monday July 18th.

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militant Irishwomen who spurred on their revolution against Great Brit-ain and their civil war against the new-born Irish Free State, was be-lieved dying Friday night following two operations for appendicitis. Countess Markievivz—she obtained her title when she married in 1300 the Russian Count Dunin de Mark-ievicz—had the additional distinction of height the first woman ever dieted.

of being the first woman ever elected to the British house of parliament— before the Anglo-American Lady

Astor.

But Countess Markievicz was elected as a Sinn Feiner, and, unwilling to take the necessary oath of allegiance to King George V, never took of the association, called for reports from every section of the state. The reports showed the intense in-

In 1916, Countess Markievicz was a leading participant in the Easter re-bellion that started the Irish revolu-tion. She was sentenced to death by British authorities, but was reprieved. ing the money required to carry on the association's work during the next

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF STATE MEETS was taken to police st TONIGHT AT ANSLEY ENGINEER AT HOTEL

Plans to carry on an extensive pro gram over the state and the future development of the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce will be discussed and perfected at a called meeting of the directors and officers of the state organization tonight at the Angley hotel Ansley hotel.

W. M. Lester, of Augusta, presi-

PLEA FOR LIFE

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didn't know that I had my hand on the trigger.

The youthful defendant said that members of the Duncan girl's family knew that he didn't intentionally kirk

Jewell and that the shot was wholly accidental. He denied testimony of an officer that he had been drinking and said that he had never taken but one drink in his life. Pointing at his

other, who sat listening attentively the defense table, Wingard asserted

that testimony regarding his alleged use of profane language was false. "I respect the ladies," he said, "and I wouldn't want anyone to use pro-fane language in the presence of my

the state through Assistant Solicitor
Ed A. Stephens in his argument to
the jury this morning and the defense
will ask for an acquittal on the
grounds that the young woman met her

own protection against the holdup

NEW SENATE BILLS.

tion are J. Douglas Carlisle, Macon, some baggage at the hotel. Mr. I first vice president: T. J. Mitchell, ot lips' injuries were said to be slight Thomasville, second vice president, and L. J. Speck, Dalton, third vice president Members of the board of directors are W. F. MacIntyre, Thomasville; W. C. Stevens, Macen; Sam Save, Augusta; F. K. Sims, Daton, and C. F. Deiter, Atlanta.

MAITLAND GETS COLONEL'S RATING dear mother nor my sister. I have never taken the name of God in vain," he added. State Casts Doubt. Assistant Solicitor Ed A. Stephens

Wisconsin national guard and a member of Gevernor Fred R. Zimmerman's military staff. The commission was signed Friday by the governor and Brigadier General Ralph M. Immell, adjutant general of the state militia.

LIQUOR-LADEN CAR AFTER PURSUIT

Although he was returning a light coupe to the city that had been stolen and recovered in Cummings, Ga., City Detective John W. Lowe, early Friday night "stepped on the gas" enough to keep in view of a heavy sedan antit the sedan reached the city limits and then a chase began which resulted in the confiscation of the sedan and 200 gallons of north Georgia cora liquor.

Soon after Detective Lowe came into the city limits behind the big car he noticed some awey canse packed in the configuration of the sedan and 200 gallons of north Georgia cora liquor. Although he was returning a light

he noticed some new cans packed in the back of it and gave chase. A smoke screen was turned loose but Detective Lowe still pursued and at Tenth street he fired two bullets at the speeding car, blowing out both

w. M. Lester, of Augusta, president of the state association, will have charge of the meeting and be one of the leaders in the discussions.

Representatives from Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Thomasville, Dalten and Valdosta will be present at the meeting tonight.

Other state officers of the association are J. Douglas Carlisle, Macon, first vice president: T. J. Mitchell, Macon, first vice president: T. J. Mitchell, Macon, lips' injuries were said to be slight.

Salam Mitry, one of the aliens, was found the was said to have admitted that he came to the admitted tha

BIRMINGHAM SEEKING AIR MAIL FACILITIES

Washington, July 8.—(P)—Ar rangements were completed today by W. Irving Glover, second assistant COLONEL'S RATING
FOLLOWING HOP

No stresser general, to confer on July
13 at Birmingham, Ala., with representative of commercial organization of that city with regard to the proposal for the establishment of a con Madison, Wis., July 8.—(United News.)—It's Colonel Maitland now.
Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland, who flew to Hawaii from California, has the colonel in the begin operation about November 1.

ARE HIT BY RITCHIE Woman's Party

French Lick, Ind., July 8.—(P)— The United states is passing from a government of law to a government of

and changing problems in our diversified and changing land can ever be practically settled."

The American government has be-

come the most regulatory in the west-ern world, outside of Russia and Italy, Governor Ritchie asserted. He de-

told office... the party left Havana in two boats early Wednesday night and reached Cape Sable about 10 o'clock last night. He said his companions had eaten nothing since leaving Cuba.

To Carry Fight

To Carry Fight
To Rural Regions

Washington, July 8.—(United News.)—Two hundred or more Americans are endangered by fighting a around Tsing-Tao, China, and may be evacuated, the state department was advised today.

Bluejackets and marines from 15 American submarines and destroyers are standing by ready to protect the civilian evacuation, if necessary.

The fight to make women equal with men before the taw, which here tofore has received its support chiefly from women in the larger dities, is to be carried to the rural regions. Mrs. Isaac Dixon, of Maryland, chairman of the farm women's council, an nounced in her report that immediate steps will be taken to organize the rural women.

Miss Mand Younger, chairman of KEC OF POW DE R

ALL Phillips, engineer for the test of Grady hospital Friday morning tor stab wounds received in an altercation with a negro, Wesley Wright, employed by a local transfer and baggage company.

Details of the affair were not given to hospital attaches and police have tarted an investigation. The negro veaped after having cut Mr. Phillips veral times, it was stated and is large. It was said that the unrent resulted in the placing of a baggage at the hotel. Mr. Phillips the proposed by a local transfer and baggage company.

The company of the maker was extolled by Mrs. The description of the maker was extolled by Mrs. Aly Osman, 32, of Jacksonville, was taken into custicity on an altercation with a negro, Wesley Wright, employed by a local transfer and baggage company.

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steps will be taken to organize the rural women. Miss Mand Younger, committee, KEG OF POWDER ROUND CONCEALED FOUND CONCEALED IN COAL TENDER

Winchester, Va., July 8.—(P)—The engine of the Baltimore and Ohio train from Harpers Ferry narrowly escaped being blown up here yester-day w.en Earl Horn, fi. man, discovered a large keg of powder in the ccal pile on the tender. Horn was in the act of shoveling the powder in the fire box with the oal when he nediced that the blackened keg was not a lump of coal.

A tog attached to the keg hore the A tag attached to the keg bore the number "21." Railron ficials ex-

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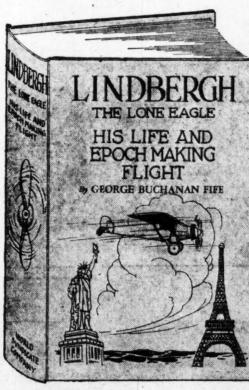
The apparent casualness with which he dropped down on Long Island from the West and said he was on his way to Paris. The intelligence with which he had prepared and the lack of that fuss which usually goes with efficiency. His incredible courage and his entire lack of bravado. The long night on the Atlantic when we slept fitfully and thought of him out there alone. The accuracy of his arrival at Le Bourget, on time, as he had planned, neatly and without irrelevant incident. on the very spot where he had said he would go.

And then the discovery within a few hours that the perfect deed had been done in a pure and gracious spirit. At that moment admiration was forgotten. The world fell in love with Lindbergh. He had not merely conquered the Atlantic. He was not merely a great airman. He was not merely the holder of a record. He was not merely the man who had done something new and something wonderful. The world has taken Lindbergh closer to its heart than that, has put him in the secret places of its longing where men's wings are not clipped, and they too can fly unfrightened through the darkness to their destination. Then in a night a legend was born which, like all the stories of mankind, tells of a hero who faced death and triumphed over it.

But in this modern world, which has become so often that they shrink from their own feelings and inspect them two or three times to see whether they are indeed genuine, a legend does not often last long. The Lindbergh legend has grown stronger as men's knowledge of the hero increased. The ecstasies of to-day will, of course, die down, and no doubt we shall become again pedestrians, as we were before. But if ever a modern legend had a chance to survive in the memory of man-kind, it is Lindbergh's. For in the simplest fashon possible, and therefore in the most effective, he has gone through the fog and confusion of popularity which have in the past brought so many other heroes down to earth.

The letters of introduction which he took to Paris with him have become the symbol of that triumph. They are one of the marvels of our age. And well they might be. For we recognize in them at once a disinterestedness of purpose which is as rare as it is excellent. Next to the news that he had flown across the Atlantic, these letters in his pocket have been the greatest joy in the whole adventure. A hero without an eye on the front page, facing death without calculation of the reward, a young man bent on doing his deed, he was sublimely unconscious of everything that did not really matter.

The unworldliness of Lindbergh has conquered



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OUTCAST

By Elizabeth York Miller

SYNOPSIS. A band of crooks stumbles on the fact that the wife of Sir Adrian Shale, who supposedly had died six munths before in itely, is alive. It is Mimi Winchell who makes the discovery in a small, out of the way village in Italy. Mimi poses as a widow, but she is really the wife of Charles Hobson, leader of the crooks.

The unexpected appearance of the beautiful girl, to whom he had been so much attracted during that month of her stay in Grantwick, gave him furiously to think. What was she doing here? Not up to any good, of course. He felt sad and uncomfortable. He had . . . almost loved her. Her bright face, her youth and innocence—as he had supposed—might have helped him to get over Beatrice's death and what Beatrice had done to death and what Beatrice had done to him. For just one little space, hope

Just Nuts



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"I reckon the happiest wife is the one that starts in an' mothers her husband when she finds out she's got more sense than he's got."
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That's Not the Half of It



THE GUMPS-CAST-ASIDE



MOON MULLINS-EDGAR MAKES A BAD BREAK



SOMEBODY'S STENOG-No Encouragement



:: :: :: OH PLEASE IF I DID YOU'D ONLY SAY IT DON'T LOOK LIKE SMITHERS YOU'RE LET ME SEE IT THAT TECHNICAL MON-XIM



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GASOLINE ALLEY - CAREFUL, SKEEZIX





IS A NEW MOON TONIGHT. MIND YOU DON'T SEE IT' OVA YOU LEFT SHOULDA OR YOU' GOOSE IS DONE COOKED:

RUN 'LONG NOW. AN' THEY

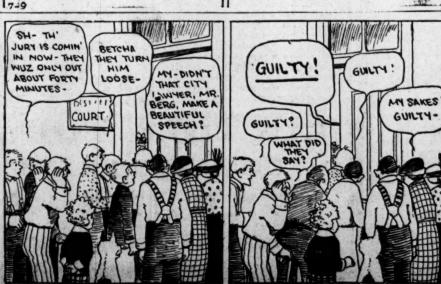


Winnie Winkle, CALLED! The Breadwinner. A Case of Being Out or Knocked Out



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Sudden

Justice







July Brides and Lovely Visitors Enjoy Early Summer Gayeties

The marriage of Miss Lillian Downing and Thomas Burts at 6 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. M. S. Franks in Decatur will unite two well-known Georgia families, centering the interest of numbers here and throughout the state.

Visitors from neighboring southern states continue to be the inspiration for numbers of delightful summer affairs. Miss Sue Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va., shares honors this afternoon with Miss Carolyn Paullin at the tea-dance with which Mrs. W. C. Royer will entertain at the Biltmore hotel. Miss Elizabeth Perdue, of Clarksdale, Miss., will be joint honoree with Miss Josephine Hardman this afternoon at a luncheon given by Miss Lithell Funkhouser at her home on Myrtle street.

Among Atlanta visitors might be mentioned one whom Atlanta claims as her own, Mrs. Gladys Hanson Cook, of New York, who will be delightfully complimented this afternoon by Mrs. Thomas H. Austin at the Biltmore tea-dance. Enjoying the summer gayeties are also a number of brides-elect of July.

Miss Verdery Odell Is Honor Guest.

Miss Verdery Odell was honor guest at the swimming party gven Friday afternoon by her grandmother, Mrs. John W. Akin, at the Atlanta Woman's club, followed by a tea at the home of the hostess on Muscogee ave

Mrs. Fauss Honors Miss Barbara Baker.

Mrs. George Fauss was hostess at Mr. and Mrs. Nichols tea Friday afternoon at her home on Fairview road honoring Miss Barbara Baker, a charming member of the schoolgirl set.

Mrs. Carrington Honored By Mrs. Chandler.

at a bridge-tea at her nome in Fort McPherson on Friday afternoon, hon-oring Mrs. George Carrington, former-ly of Panama Canal zone, who is the guest of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Ernest E. Haswill, of Fort McPher-

Miss Bates Honored

Miss Helen Bates, a bride-elect of August, was honor guest at the bridge tea given by Mrs. Thad Morrison at her home on Cleburne avenue Friday afternoon. Invited to meet the honor guests were Misses Frances Hurt, a unique number. The Spanish and the special state constantial state constantially starts out to get a stolen automobile. A dance aumber, staged by the La Fontaine dancers, presents a Spanish dance. Senor and Senorita taking part, and an east side Bowery clogguests were Misses Frances Hurt, a dancers are Nijseketh Skelden.

Atlanta Girls Attend Camp Dixie At Clayton, Ga.

Among the Atlanta girls attending
Camp Dixie at Clayton, Ga., are
Misses Rena Candler. Mary Spalding
Dean, Louise Hancock, Frances Barge,
Ruth Wood Cotterill, Katherine
Lindner, Jeannette Millard, Maude
Thompson, Katherine Rawlings
Wilcox, Emily Winship, Nell Winship,
Wilcox, Emily Winship, Nell Winship,
Order of Politics in Athens Thursday. She Invited to meet Miss Odell were Misses Sarah Smith, Alice Pratt, Bird Camp Dixie at Clayton, Ga., are Pratt, Rosemary Manry, Claire Misses Rena Candler, Mary Spalding averty, Catherine Newman, Louise Hancock, Frances Barge, Calhoun, Boline Spalding, Cornelia Al friend, Nancy Calhoun, Marianna Adair, Julia Block, Catherine Calhoun, Elizabeth Strong, Caroline McClesky and Rema Simpson.

Dean, Louise Hancock, Frances Barge, Ruth Wood Cotterill, Katherine Lindner, Jeannette Millard, Maude Thompson, Katherine Rawlings and Rema Simpson. Elizabeth DuBose White, Ethel and Mabel York.

Mrs. A. M. Verner was hostess at a Mrs. Carrington Honored

By Mrs. Chandler.

Mrs. Cyril C. Chandler was hostess t a bridge-tea at her home in Fort IcPherson on Friday afternoon, hon-

Children's Matinee

Invited to meet Mrs. Carrington were Mesdames William C. Saffarans, William L. Mitchell, Jesse E. Graham. Alexander R. Bolling, Malcolm Fortier, Staney G. Blanton, Marvin W. Peck, Edward G. Cooper, George Teachout, Herbert Owen Williams and S. E. Kellam, of Dublin, Ga. Features Western Picture.

urday morning matinee at the Howard. The program starts at 9:30 o'clock with the admission 10 cents for children of school age and under and 25 cents for adults.

"On Guard" a film donated by the Southern Bell Telephone company, shows what happens in Pennsylvania, when the splendid state constabulary starts out to get a stellar automobile.

afternoon. Invited to meet the honor guests were Misses Frances Hurt, Frances Law, Virginia Martin, Ladracers are Elizabeth Sheldon and Janice Wise, while the Bowery boys and girls are Mildred Adams, Sue Bowening, Anna Katherine Hodnett, Margaret McLacklan, Juanita Greer, Mrs. H. Clay Moore and Mrs. P. C. Hull.

Miss Leila Mason

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Miss Leila Mason was hostess Frilay at her summer home, "Wohelo," it Stone Mountain, at a swimming he graduating class of 1926.

The hostess was assisted in enteraining her guests by Miss Thyrza Asew, Miss Augusta Roberts, Miss Leile Matheson, Miss Maude Hodges and her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason.

Informal Teas Given

At Civic Club.

10 Girl Scouts will also neip in carbing for the children.

Mrs. Stevenson Honors

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson entertained daughter, Miss Evalina Stevenson of Camilla. Covers were placed for Miss Gendly Stream Cook, Miss Emma Griffin Hardman, Miss Svalina Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson. The luncheon was followed by a box party at the Georgia.

Champagne, Tea Rose, Squirrel,

Shell Grey, Peach Blonde, White,

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Women Voters Will Honor Mrs. Baldwin

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, of Wash ington. D. C., who has been lecturing at the School of Politics at the Uni versity of Georgia, will visit her aunt Mrs. W. F. Hadley, of this city for

few days, arriving Saturday.

Mrs. Baldwin is chairman of the living costs committee of the National League of Women Voters and will be entertained Monday, July 11, at luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic chip by the board of the Georgia League of Women Voters, Mrs. Baldwin will attend the state board meeting in the attend the state board meeting in the morning at the league headquartecs in the Candler annex, which will adjourn shortly before 1 o'clock for luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club. Miss Eleanore Raoul, president of the Georgia league, has issued an invitation to the Atlanta league members to attend the luncheon. It will be absolutely necessary tor every member wishing to attend to make

tion with public welfare at the School of Politics in Athens Thursday. She is able to turn what many women consider a dry subject into a topic of thrilling interest. Mrs. Baldwra thinks electric power is a matter which no woman can afford to gnore as it turns a woman's life of house-bold drylegery into one of interest and

hold drudgery into one of interest and Mrs. Evans Postpones

Tablet Unveiling. Hot Springs, Va., July 8.—Mrs. Ar-thur Kelly Evans, of Casa Eleli, has been in Atlanta with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Conkey Pate Whitehead. On 'account of the recent storm at Yorktown and damage to the ancient custom house, the tablet erected there by Mrs. Evans will have erected there by Mrs. Evans will have official unveiling in October. The tablet is in memory of General Nathaniel Fox, commanding officer at the siege of Yorktown and great grandfather of Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Evans other son. Joseph Brown Whitehead, recently bought Barton Lodge, the former Virginia Hot Springs home of Mrs. Seth Barton French, who now makes her home abroad. Mrs. French at present is at the homestead and had as dinner guests early in the week her ner guests early in the week her cousin, Rev. Father Richard Washing-ton, pastor of the Catholic church

Queen Esther Chapter

City Savings Bank

PAID ON DEPOSITS ONE DOLLAR STARTS AN ACCOUNT

58 MARIETTA ST. OPP. CITY HALL

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The marriage of Miss Lillian Downing and Thomas Burts will be solemnized this evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. S. Franks in Decatur.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Mrs. Marion E. Jackson will be joint hostesses at a handkerchief shower at their home on East Eleventh street compliment to Miss Dorothy Kuhlman, bride-elect.

Mrs. L. G. Solar will compliment Miss Thelma Poole at a miscel-laneous shower at her home on North avenue.

Mrs. H. W. Dillard will be hostess at a tea.

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Al fresco dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Al fresco dinner-dance at the East Lake Country club.

Dinner-dance at the Ansley rathskeller.

Mrs. Thomas H. Austin will be hostess at a party at the Biltmore tea-dance in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Gladys Hanson Cook, of

Mrs. W. C. Royer will honor Miss Carolyn Paullin and her guest, Miss Sue Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va., at the Biltmore tea-dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Sawtell will entertain a group of friends at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Miss Angel Allen will be hostess at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Miss Mary Bayley, bride-elect.

Mrs. Willie Strange will entertain at a miscellaneous shower this afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Ethel Adams Walker, bride-elec

Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a

The Young People's Service league of All Saints' Episcopal church will give a benefit bridge at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Wilkins, 620 Clifton road, near Ponce de Leon avenue.

Theodore Roosevelt auxiliary No. 2, U. S. W. V., will sponsor dance at Communidad hall, Lee and Gordon streets, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Littell Funkhouser will entertain at luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home on Myrtle street, honoring Miss Josephine Hardman and Miss Elizabeth Perdue, of Clarksdale, Miss., who is the guest of Mrs. E. F.

The Stonewall Jackson camp, U. C. V., No. 158, meets at 2 o'clock



PROGRAMS TONIGHT.

8:00—W.II. (1884-441). Detroit. Goldkette's orchestra. W.JZ. (690-454). New York, ansouncers' radio evening: W.LW (700-428.3). Cincinnati. organ: W.IB (890-305.9). (400-428.3). Cincinnati. organ: W.IB (890-305.9). (400-428.3). Cincinnati. organ: W.IB (890-305.9). (400-428.3). WMCA (810-370). New York, German music hour: WORD (1600-273). Batavia, Webster Hotel concert; WSEA (1370-218). Norfolk. Ben Bernie's orchestra; WSAI (830-361.2). Cincinnati, Gibbons and Reeves: W.IS (870-345), Chicago, barn dance (6 hours).

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adair enter tained at a bridge-supper Friday evening at her home in Boulevard Park, the occasion honoring Mrs. W. R. Anglin, of Greenville, S. C., the guest of Mrs. J. T. Selman, Sixteen friends were invited to meet the honor guest,

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dance music.

10:00 — CNRW (740-405.2). Winnipec.

Winpico trio, KMOX (100-290.8), St.

Louis, soloists, Langes orchestra; KFI (640-68). Los Angeles, Orange network to

KGW, KGO, KPO: WCCO (850-405.2, Minmeapolia-8t. Paul, Marigold orchestras;

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SATURDAY 5 P. M.-WNYC, New York.

Policemen's quartet. 6 P. M.-WMCA, New York. 6:30 P. M.-WEAF, New York. oldman band, to chain. 6:50 P. M.—WIP, Philadelphia. Mandolin ensemble. 7 P. M.-WMAQ, Chicago. Ra-1 P. M.—WMAQ, Chicago. Radio photolgue.
8:30 P. M.—WMAK, Buffalo.
WMAK Players.
8:40 P. M.—WHAS, Louisville.
Old-time fiddle music.
10 P. M.—KFI, Los Angeles.
Saturday night review, to chain.

WGES (1240-242), Chicago, Senate theater; WHK (1130-295.3), Cleveland, Ortil orchestra; WLIB (980-305.9), Chicago, organ, Drake orchestra, walts time: WMAK (550-545), Buffaio, Silver Silpper orchestra; WSEA (1370-218), Norfolk, Ben Bernie's orchestra; WTAM (750-399.8), Cleveland, Ev. Jones Gang, 10:30—WJR (680-441), Detroit, Iontiae Chief and Tribe.

10:45-WSB (630-475.9), Atlanta, Skylark; WGL (1170-265.3), New York, Veo's orchestra.

ark; Web (110-22.3), San Francisco. Silvertown dance orchestra; KFNF (1110-270) Shenandoah, frolic: GO (780-384.4) (bakland, vocal recital; WEBH (820-365.6), Chicago, Palmer House program (2 hourst WFAA (600-499.7), Dallas, Baker Hotel orchestra; WGES (1240-242), Chicago, Ozone

lub. 11:30-WFAA (600-499.7), Dallas, Palace eater. 11:45-WDAF (810-370), Kansas City. Nighthawk froile, 12:00-KGO (780-384.4), Oakland, Hotes Whitcomb band; WMAQ (670-447.5), Chi cago, popular program. 1:00-KFI (640-468), Los Angeles, midnight frolic. 2:00—KPO (710-422.3), San Francisco Gene James' orchestra.

SCOTLAND YARD TO GET DONNELLY CRIMINAL RECORD

Solicitor General John A. Boyk' stated Friday that complete criminal records of Stewart Donnelly during stay in Atlanta and other will be furnished Sectland Yard, in England, to insure his conviction in connection with a \$7,000 swindling plot there.

News of the arrest Thursday of Donnelly in Eugland reached Atlanta
Friday morning. He is under three suspended sentences in Atlanta, aggrethe gating three years, according to Mr. life sentence as now enforced is a Boykin.

under s once of death.

HAM AND BACON USED

With the wholesale prices of hams and bacon now at levels that are more than 25 per cent lower than they were a year ago, these meats will prove economical and pleasing ariants for the daily diet.

Both meats are especially suited for

both meats are especially suited for summer use. Ham, for example, can be prepared one day and served for several succeeding days, and can be made ready for a meal in a relatively short time. It can be served hot or cold in a great variety of ways.

Bacon, in addition to being a staple food for breakfast, may be sed with advantage in sandwiches and salads.

Perhans its most important use is in

Perhaps its most important use is in combination with other foods, to which it lends its appetizing flavor and goodness.

To bake a ham: Select a whole or half ham, wipe with damp cloth and place fat side upon a rack in a roasting pan. Add 1 cupful water and bake in a moderate oven for two hours, remove rind, spread with mix ture of brown sugar and fine bread; crumbs, insert whole cloves in the fat.

Trapshoot at Daytona Beach

Daytona Beach, Fla., July 8.—Atlanta was well represented at the meeting of the A. T. A. southern zone trapshoot, which was held at Daytona Beach during the past week. Among those who dook part in the contests were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cothran. Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, Harold McKenzie, R. W. Norris, Hal Hentz H. D. Freeman, H. N. Alford and Captain John Avery. They were guests at the Clarendon hotel during their stay at the beach.

Mrs. Walter P. Andrews and Mrs. Stacy E. Hill, of Atlanta, and Misses Sue and Mary Tanner, of Carrollton. are spending some time at the Clarendon hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Legare Davis and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Legare Davis and

Atlantans Attend

are spending some time at the charen don hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Legare Davis and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams, of At lanta, are at the Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooledge have returned to Atlanta after spending two weeks at the Clarendon hotel. Robert F. Maddox, Jr., is a guest at the Hotel Clarendon.

A number of Atlantans took past in the coronation ball which was a brilliant event of Monday evening at the Hotel Clarendon.

Church Services In Parks of City Barred by Ruling

Atlanta parks cannot be used for tevival and church services under existing laws, according to a ruling of James L. Mayson, city attorney who Fiday put a definite end to a fight in the park committee which threatened to spread to city council itself.

burg, Fla., arrived at the Biltmore The controversy developed when the Rev. A. W. Reaves, pastor of the Grant Park Baptist church, asked eral days. permission to hold revival services be ginning July 17 at Grant park. Councilman John A. White, chairman of the park committee, and W. E. Saun ders, another member of the commit Mrs. A. D. Schofield, of Macon, Ga., has joined Miss Gladys Scho-field at the Atlanta Biltmore for a few days' visit. Mrs. W. L. Houser, of Fort Valley, Ga., is spending a few days at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

ders, another member of the commit tee, approved it. Councilmen Harry York, Jim Ozburn and Charles Chose-wood opposed it.

A meeting of the park committee, was slated to be held at 11 o'clock this morning in an effort to decide just what the status of the churches in the matter was, but the ruling of Mr. Mayson caused Mr. White to Cancel the call. cancel the call. "Mr. Mayson's ruling definitely and

C., is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bacon, at 899 Rock Springs road, in Morningside. Mrs. Fuller was accompanied to Atlanta by her daughter, Miss Wilhelmina Fulfinally disposes of the matter so far as I am concerned," Mr. White said "I do not wish to do anything illegal and if granting the permission to hold a revival service in 3rant park is illegal, I do not want to be a party Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter have returned from an extended motor trip through the east and west. "We are satisfied, and will abide

gracefully by the decision of the city attorney," the Rev. Reaves said. "Of course we are sorry that it will be impossible to hold our meetings in the park, but we are law-abiding citi-rens and have no desire to cause the park committee to break the ordi-nances of the city. We would no embarrass members of the committee by asking them to do it."

L. E. REDWINE, WIFE'S SLAYER, WILL RECOVER

L. E. Redwine, who killed his wife by slashing her throat and attempted to end his own life by sending a pis-tel ball into his head at the right temple, will probably live, according to doctors at the Grady hospital.

However, the sight of both eyes will be completely lost, they believe. Redwine, who has been in a stupor since his arrival at the Grady hos-pital refuses to believe that his wife is dead, or that he cut her throat. He talks as though his wife has just been to see him, and he knows that

she is all right.

Relatives and friends of the family state that Redwine has been mentally unsound since he was injured last October at Lakewood, when a heavy two-ton ice truck knocked him down. His back was terribly wrenched and sprained, the muscles of one hip and leg so badly ruptured and torn and an ankle joint fractured from a twist in the joint, they state, that his nervous system has been completely upset since.

Boykin Calls Life Term "a Mockery" In Negro's Sentence

In agreeing to a life sentence a mpromise, plus a ten year sentence in the case of Major Adams, negro slayer suspect, Solicitor General John A. Boykin, Friday stated that he hop-ed "this would be one case in which the entence would stand and that a

Donnelly is widely known in Atlanta as an associate of Jack Lance and left here early last year for Europe. He was overseas when Bert Donaldson was killed in the Georgian Perrace hotel, for which crime Lance is now under a process of death.

The crime was committed on March the murdered woman's mother. The crime was committed on March 22, 1927

FOR SUMMER MENUS

The summer m

ly be reheated or utilized in some of the ways shown hereinafter. While heating baste cut surface frequently with ham liquor or a fruit juice. Creamed Ham on Toast: Two tablespoons butter or oleomargarine, 'cablespoons flour, one-half tenspoons alt, 1 cup milk, 1 1-2 cup chopped cooked ham, 2 sliced hard-cooked

eggs.

Melt fat, stir in flour, then add milk gradually, and let bubble a few min utes. Season. Add ham and hard-cooked eggs. Serve on toast.

BOBS

Mr. White, for the past two years with the Artistic Bop Shon at Jacobs' Pharmacy, is now with Mr. Chance at 501-2 Fourth Na-tional Bank Bldg.

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AUCTION TODAY 2:30 BEAUTIFUL GARDEN HILLS Postponed Account Rain Yesterday

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Ira Jones, of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived Tuesday to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. West, at their home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Jones, formerly Miss Eugenia West, of this city, is the daughter of the late General A. J. West, pioneer citizen, has made her home for a number of years in Los Angeles, where she is the head of one of the largest kindergartens and a leader in the educational world.

Miss Louise Hardeman, of Macon, spent Friday in Atlanta, en rouve from a visit to Warm Springs.

Mrs. Lewis Beall left Wednesday.

Mr. and Airs. W. B. Carson and children motored to Murphy, N. C. last week-end.

Miss Bessie Cooke has returned

Mrs. E. L. Wilcox, of St. Peters-

Miss Helen Eaves is visiting rela-

Mrs. R. B. Fuller, of Durham, N

son, George Russell Beam, of Canton. Ill., have arrived in Atlanta for resi-dence and are making their home at

Davis-Fischer sanitarium on Tuesday

the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Louise Hardeman, of Macon, spent Friday in Atlanta, en route from a visit to Warm Springs. Mrs. Lewis Beall left Wednesday for Chicago, where she will visit re Mrs. Charles Manston is spending the summer at Highland Lake Inn, North Carolina.

atives for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graves will return today from Atlantic Beach, Fla, where they spent the past two weeks. Mrs. Sue Newell McIntyre is spend-

ing some time at Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach, N. C. Mrs. M. F. Jordan, of Macon, is visiting her sister, Miss Ella McLen-don, on Oglethorpe avenue in West End. Mrs. Frederick Cockrell is in New York spending several weeks at the Hotel St. Regis.

Edwin D. Eubanks leaves today for Washington and New York.

from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Cooke at their home on Tybee island. Mrs. William Kingdon, who has spent several weeks at the Hotel Am-bassador, sails Saturday for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams spent ast week-end in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Mary C. Holder ieft Thursday for Atlantic City and New York for a visit of three weeks.

L. A. Moore has returned to his home in Selma, Ala., after spending a few days with relatives in Wesc End.

Los Angeles, July 8 .- (A)-The Ex-M'ss Bessie Cooke left Thursday to spend some time in New York and Atlantic City.

Miss Louisa Shivers returned Friday Louis Miss Louisa Shivers returned Friday to her home at the Georgian Terrace, after having taken the rest cure for two months at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Tallulah Falls

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SUNDAYS Leave Terminal Station 7:30 A. M. SOUTHERN RAILWAY

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Mrs. E. B. Webb and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Webb, of Eustis, Fla., are spending July with Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Adair at their home in Walter L. Boulevard Park. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Callaway and ounce the birth of a daughter at

Mrs. Otis F. Adair left Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beam and young MR. SWANN "8 Bobbers" Balcony Jacobs' Main Store Five Points WAL. 7875

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T:HAVE recommended Cardui to a great many of my friends because my health improved so much after I took it," says Mrs. John Dover, a Hickory Grove, S. C., lady whose picture appears above.

"For a long time I was in bad health," says Mrs. Dover. "I was weak and run-down. I suffered frequently from nervous headaches, and I could not sleep. I was thin and pale. I was so weak I could scarcely walk. It was an effort for me to do my housework, and I could. not often venture out. I tried several remedies which were suggested, but nothing seemed to help me.

"I began to take Cardui on the recommendation of a friend. I read about it in the Ladies Birthday Almanac, and found that it had helped others who had suffered as I did.

"It wasn't very long until I saw that I was beginning to pick up. My strength gradually began to return. I rested better at night and was less nervous. I took several bottles of Cardui, and when I quit taking it I was in fine health. I have been well ever since, so I do not hesitate to tall others about this reliable medicine.'

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What's Next?

There is even a rumor afloat that Rell Jackson is planning

In that case we offer the following lineup for approval; with rea

could rest in the shade of the score board while some-

couldn't hear him yell, "Call 'em right." He will also

and should be a great cleanup hitter. Also it would be difficult to miss Guy when throwing to first.

to put the scribes in the field against the Bears in the last

THE WRITER, RF .- Because he's a runt and might get a pass and because he couldn't do much harm in right.

DOC ALTEN, LF .- So he would be far away and the umpires

GUY BUTLER, 1B .- Because Guy is constructed like Babe Ruth

JIM BURNS, 3B .- Just because Jim is always after Butler for something or other-why not in the lineup?

SAM GLASSMAN, SS .- Because Sam never misses anything-

SERGT. BOB GORDON, 2B .- Because Bob is the only one with a uniform and he would be located in a central position.

ED DANFORTH, P .- Because blood will tell and while we don't

MORGAN BLAKE, C .- Because Morgan admits he can catch

Cracker Stick Work

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Buck Weaver and Steamboat Johnson.)

BAT BOY AND MASCOT-Clarence Nixon.

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BARNETT COPS MRS. WRIGHT

GOLD PRIZE WINS WOMEN'S

IN SHOOT HERE DOUBLES TITLE

Jupe Pluve laid into the proceed- Daytona Beach, Fla., July 8 .- (P)

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anything and would be a good man on Ed's shiners. UMPIRES. ANDY GUMP AND SKIPPY-(Sometimes known as

make any claims-you know Dave Danforth, Ed's great

be able to give any needed prescriptions.

game and let the Crackers cover the game.

ons for placing players in the positions indicated.

body else batted for him.

when he is detailing.

Six Atlanta Net Stars Off to Memphis Today

Seek Laurels in Southern Tennis Tourney Starting Monday-Mooney Heads List.

Just one tennis tournament after another.

Six of Atlanta's best, having just finished the annual city court session, will set sail this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Memphis, on the bank of the Mississippi, and the 1927 southern tennis tournament, which

Jack Mooney, he of the chop stroke; Bryan Grant, the youngster who wins junior and senior titles with equal ease and adeptness; F. C. (Hop) Owens, experienced and winner of the 1922 tourney; Malen Courts, the rising young flash; Berry Grant, the styllst, and Jack Simp-

son, former city champion.

All of them, off for Memphis with emblem denoting supremacy on the clay courts of the south back to Atother cities. The late Jack Caidwell

won it last for Atlanta in 1924.

This Atlanta field is formidable, no doubt about it. And one of them should go all the way through. Last year it was Jack Mooney vs. Ed Pfieffer in the finals, and Ed Pfieffer won a tough, gruelling match.

Jack Big Hard.

Jack Big Hope. Jack is Atlanta's big hope this year, but the showing of Malon Courts and Bryan, Grant, the two youngsters of

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but a single thought: To bring the cook To Lead clay courts of the south back to Atlanta. For two years it has been in Local Golfers

Savannah.

Bryan, Grant, the two youngsters of the crowd, this year has been good, and before the tournament is finished this last mentioned pair is going to be well known among the fans who gather at the courts of the club.

Prior to the city tournament, the Atlanta tennis army mopped up in the championships of the Carolinas at Greenville, the semi-finals being an all-Atlanta affair. Jack Mooney put Malon Courts out in the finals, Malon had fought a hard battle to reach the last round, but it wasn't the first time he had been runner-up to Jack Mooney.

The entire Atlanta delay is a signs, rumors, omens and

mad fought a hard battle to reach the last round, but it wasn't the first time he had been runner-up' to Jack Mooney.

The entire Atlanta delegation has should be on an edge for the play be ginning Monday.

The best Atlanta grown doubles team seems to be Bryan Grant and Malon Courts. But if this pair loesn't play better than they did in the championship match of the city tournament, they'll do well to get beyond the first round.

Has Half Interest.

Atlanta will have a half-interest in a doubles team that, judging from performances in the past, will go a long way. That team reads, F. C. Oweis, Atlanta, and Douglass Watters, Louis ville. For the last two years this team has been runner-up in the doubles at the southern championships. It's getting about time for them to win.

There's going to be plenty competition. New Orleans, producer of Dan Murray, former title-holder, is sending its best. Louisville is sending a formidable delegation. Memphis will have flocks of good players. And the best ones from over the south will be there.

It's a fast field, but the hopes of the Atlanta entries are flying high, and each individual is capable of creating a healthy disturbance before he is required to watch the others from the sidelines.

STRAW HATS

The entire Atlanta delegation has had practice apleut this year and also first promote the side of the city tournament and the Atlanta forces the is required to watch the others from the sidelines.

which cluded him in the final of the 1925 classic when the golf of Gene Cook turned his bid aside. It is understood that the doctor has told Watts he should rest from golf until the American amateur. But told Watts he should rest from gott until the American amateur. But doctor's orders have a way of being disregarded at times and with so many of his friends present and the field showing a classy bunch of niblick swingers. Watts may backslide and be among those present.

Turning to other Atlanta golfers who will make bids for the crown now adorning the head of Gene Cook we find Chess Lagomarsino, Chick Ridley, Cary Baker, C. V. Rainwater, John Grant, Fred Minnich, T. R. Minnich,

Spiller's vacant dell is ringing with rumors. In fact the rumors are getting to be the only paid admissions. The Crackers have been holding secret practices at game-time for two or three days and if the shedding condition continues there won't be any umpires in a couple of days.

CLUB- SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta, 7; Mobile, 4.
Birmingham, 9; New Orleans, 16.
Little Rock, 5; Nashville, 9.
Memphis, 3; Chattanooga, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.
Boston, 3; St. Louis 2.
Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 8-10; Detroit 11-8. Boston 11; Chiengo 5. Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 5. Washington 7-4; Cleveland 1-3.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

2th, darkness).
Albany at Columbus; postponed, rain
Montgomery, 4; Savannah, 5 (called sixth, selma, 4; Jacksonville, 7.

SALLY LEAGUE. Augusta. 2-1; Asheville, 3-5; (first game

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Portsmouth, 5; Petersburg, 2. Kinston-Norfolk, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Dallas, 8; Shreveport, 4.
Wichita Falls, 2; Fort Worth, 7.
Beaumont, 3; San Antenio, 7,
Waco, 4; Houston, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Vicksburg 9: Laurel 1. Meridian 2-6: Jackson 7-5. Hattiesburg 9: Alexandria 0. Gulfport 3: Monroe 2.

TODAY'S GAMES Mobile at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Nashville at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Memphis. ooga at Memphis: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Nt. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. New York as Chicago. Boston at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.
SALLY LEAGUE.
Greenville at Charlotte.

Spartanburg at Columbia.
Macon at Knoxville.
Augusta at Asheville.
(All play two games.)
BOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Montgomery at Savannah. Selma at Jacksonville. Pensacola at St. Augustine. Columbus at Albany.

Selma at Jacksonville.
Pensacola at St. Augustine.
Columbus at Albany.

Cy Strickler, Lowry Arnold, Lloyd Parks, Scott Hudson, Jr., Tommy Shropshire and about 15 others.

This list contains two former runners-up. Chick Ridley, who is almost a tradition in Georgia golf, crashed through to the final round last year and C. V. Rainwater reached the door to the title in 1921.

Make 'Em Step.

Unless his golf has tapered off considerably from the brand that was exhibited over the Charlotte hills, this Chess Lagomarsino is going to make the best of the boys step in high. Chess went strong in the southern. He qualified in the first flight and then proceeded to put out the low medalist in his initial match. He had his second match dormie three when over-confidence, combined with a burst of inspired golf from his opponent, put him out of the running.

At the present time no official club teams have been named from Atlanta but should all the players go to Savannah who made the trip to Charlotte, it is probable that the same line-ups will hold good.

The tournament starts Wednesday with a qualifying round of 18 holes. The scores made in this round will determine the occupants of the flights of 16 each. Match play starts the following day with one round being played in all flights. Friday will see two rounds in all flights, including the defeated eight of the first flight. This "defeated eight" flight is a sort of consolation event for those who were beaten in the first roun of the championship. Saturday will see the finals in all flights. These will consist of a 36-hole jaunt. All matches in the championship until the final will be over the 18-hole route.

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Not Alone.

Tommy Thevenow is not the only in ured member of the Cardinals. Bob O'Farrell has a sore arm, Chick Hafer is outhir in both games, won a double header at Cleveland, 7 to 4 and 4 to 3. Four errors by the White Sox is out with a sore knee, while Ray Blades and Billy Southworth are piaying regularly although imping with injured knees.

AROUND THE BIG

(BY UNITED NEWS.) of Charley Root held Pittsburgh to one 7 to hit and no runs Friday, the Chic., o

AUCTION TODAY 2:30

BEAUTIFUL

Postponed Account Rain Yesterday

GARDEN

Fifty-three hits for 37 runs were

Dazzy Vance The Second Joins Atlanta

Frank Chilton, Cedartown Wonder, Signs With Crackers; Real Hurler.

BY TOM THOMPSON. Georgia's boy wonder now longs to the Crackers.

This youngster, the reincarnation of Dazzy Vance, will report to the Spiller menage at an early date.
His name is Frank Chilton. His age is 19. His form, they say, is perfect—or something like that. And, right now, he pitches for the Central of Georgia shop team at Cedartown. Mr. Chilton just about comprises the pitching staff of this outfit, but he's reported a copious corps all by himself.

Chilton's home is in Anniston, Ala. His age was such that his parents had to pass on his contract Lefore he could sign it. But despite a:1
that, Rell Jackson Spiller came forth
with the statement that he had preferred joining the Crackers to both
New Orleans and Birmingham.
He's Got It.
Yours truly knows for a fact that
Larry Gilbert sent emissaries to offer the Cedurtown celebrity a right
smart salary, to be delivered around

fer the Cedartown celebrity a right smart salary, to be delivered around or about the Pelican payday every 30 days, but the fact remains that he has signed with the Crackers.

Concerning this youngster. Pat Monahan, scout for the Red Sox of Boston, is most loquacious.

"What's he got?"

"Say, lemme 'tell you, that kid's got the works. He's got curves, good ones, he's got speed like one of these new little racers, a smart change of pace. He a good knuckler. Say, the kid's a wonder, and if you thing

innings.

Then he grabbed hold of this Perclass outfit and whiffed 15 without much trouble. So he might be able to do some good in Class A baseball.

Senators Recall Rookie Pitcher

Washington, July S.—(P) -The Washington Nationals have made another effort to stregthen their pit ing staff by recalling Dick Coffman, 20-year-old rookie righthander, from the Jersey City team of the International league. Coffman was farmed but by Washington, early this seemed tional league. Coffman was farmed out by Washington early this season to Jersey City af er he had been pur-chased late last year from Chattanooga

Southern League

ings of the Old Guard rifle team's In match necessitating a shoot-off, te: Vick and

shoot at the Atlanta rifle range Friday afternoon with heavy hand and caused the scores to be held down somewhat. The shoot was a telegraphic affairs in which the team competed in the Centennial Legion shoot neld Friday at Seagirt, N. J. The result of the local team's standing in this national shoot will not be known for a couple of days.

Lieutenant J. E. Barnett with 49 out of a possible 50 on the 200-yard range and the same score on the 500-yard range had a total of 98 for high gun of the afternoon. He won the

Totals 43 10 27 10

XBatted for Woolfolk in second,
xxBatted for Brett in sixth,
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xxBatted for Bre gun of the afternoon. He won the S50 gold medal offered by Guy Wootford, a member of the Old Guard. He was also crowned 1927 champion of the Old Guard. He was also crowned 1927 champion of the Old Guard.

CHICKS WIN LONG ONE.

Memphis, Tenn., July 3.—Memphis from behind today to win a 12-iming of from Chattanoogn. Moss. pitching in the cours down with eight hits, white allowed 10. Klugman, playing second and shortstop for Memphis, got four out of six times upox Score.

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Score by innings:

Chattanooga 200 000 000 000 000 000

Memphis 100 000 100 001 3

Summary: Runs, E. Lewis, Carroll, Taylor, Barber, Jennes; errors, J. Lewis; toobase hit, Niehaus; thre base hit, Jennes; sacrifice hits, Jennes, Carroll, Defate 2; Standaert 2; double play, E. Lewis to Niehaus; left on bases, Menuphis 10 Chattanooga 6; passed ball, Lingle; first base on walls, off Moss 3, off Horan 5; struck out, by Moss 2, by Horan 4. Umpires, Bick Campbell and Weaver. Time, 2:30.

VOLS WIN AGAIN.

attack with a home run with the ninth. Black's play at se was highly sensational.

NASH. ab.h.p.o.a l. R. Rern.rf 3 1 1 U Riffe, cf Black, 2b 5 2 6 4 Olivarez.ss Mackey, e 5 2 3 0 W burn. 2b Taitt, if 4 1 0 0 Grimes, lb McLarry, lb 3 1 14 0 0 'gaard, if Powler, 3b 5 2 1 3 Guiley, if Haley, ss 4 1 1 2 Rattile, 3b Oliver, cf Johnson, p 4 3 0 1 Caldwell, p xC'tenbury

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Score by Innings:

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Larry. Little Rock 10. Nashville 6:

Struck out, by Johnson 3. by Caldwell 1:

bases on halls, off Johnson 4. off Caldwell (Mc
Larry). Timpires, Brennan and Shanson.

Time, 1:44.

Bert Socks Second Homer; Ray Hurls

Morris Generous With Bingles and Crackers Collect Total of 14-Bert's Swat Scores Haas.

BY TOM THOMPSON.

The Bears went over the mountain in the third inning of the game at Spiller's park Friday, but for once and a wonder, the Crackers im-mediately planted a powerful punt in the ribs of the bruin and booted him out of the way as they charged to the first victory in the last eight

The score of this remarkable achievement was 7-4.

AT LAST!

MOBILE-Stock 2b Tierney, 3b Schrieber, ss

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LOSES MATCH

pionship of the tri-states tournament had been postponed until tomorrow. Two Memphis girls will decide the championship tomorrow morning. The southern junior tournament at-

entries, half a hundred of whom were from points outside of Memphis, the largest entry list on record for the baseball crew of Fulton Bag and Cotevent.

Skipper Niehoff satisfied the smattering of loyal fans, lots of whom were ladies, it being ladies' day and all that, when he pounded one into the left side stands for the circuit. A clean drize that bounced back into the field while the Skipper skipped around behind the Skipper skipped around behind Mule Haas in leisurely fashion. This

was in the second of trees.

Add to the day's total of trees.

ties a well pitched game, and the garnering of 14 hits.

Francis Hurled.

Ray Francis was on the tee. Mobile got six hits. But, if the Crackers had not given Ray a lot of real support, it migh, have been different, for the balls that went scuttling at those in-fielders were almost invariably zip-pers—hard hit and labelled plenty dis-Even though the support was 0 good, the Crackers were guilty of three 0 frults, one of them being a double 0 fault in that Schwab and Francis man-0 aged to err in the same inning. How-

making the stab on an even keel with

Rain Pays Visit.

About this time the clouds, having

AT MEMPHS

Memphis, Tenn., July S.—(P)—Arnold Simons, of Louisville, advanced to the semi-final round in the junior tournament of the Southern Lawn Tennis association here today by his spectacular wins over James Halverstadt, of Atlanta, in love sets, and Arch Holder, of Shreveport, La., Arhas sas state junior titleholder. The last match scores were 6-1 and 6-2.

Twenty-two matches were played to day, three in the first round, ten in the second, seven in the third round and one in the quarter finals. In the doubles the semi-finals were reached by Jimmy Durham, and Paul Metz, of Memphis; Bryan and Newell, of Chartanoga, and Bayon and C. Sutter, of New Orleans, Champ Going Good.

Maurice Bayon, of New Orleans, defending champion, arriving from Indianapolis a day late, after automobile trouble en route, won two matches in decisive manner, eliminating King Stubbs, of Monroe, La., and Tommy Anderson, of Nashville. The titleholder had little difficulty in winning today. One of the biggest upsets of the ball players with one of those fine, flurrying drizzles that made itself a guest and refused to leave until after the game started, again became sobby and relication one of those fine, flurrying drizzles that made itself a guest and refused to leave until after the game started, again became sobby and relication one of those fine, flurrying drizzles that made itself a guest and refused to leave until after the game started, again became sobby and relication of these flurrying drizzles that made itself a guest and refused to leave until after the game started, again became sobby and relication of these flurrying drizzles that made itself a guest and refused to leave until after the game started, again became sobby and retized to leave until after the game started, again became sobby and retized to leave until after the game started, again became sobby and retized to leave until after the game started, again became sobby and retized to leave until after the game started, again deavest the fluore in the bill demoralized t

Anderson, of Nashville. The titleholder had little difficulty in winning today. One of the biggest upsets of the day came when Edward Sutter, of New Orleans, last year's boys' champion, was eliminated in the second round by Kendall Cram, of Nashville. Cram was later eliminated by Harold Gold, of Louisville.

The interest of tennis fans was concentrated upon the junior tournament today — en it was announced that the finals in the women's championship of the tri-states' tournament had been postponed until tomorrow. Two Memphis girls will decide the

Millers Play Sunday.

The Porterdale, Ga., gang of pas-timers will invade Almand Park Sun-



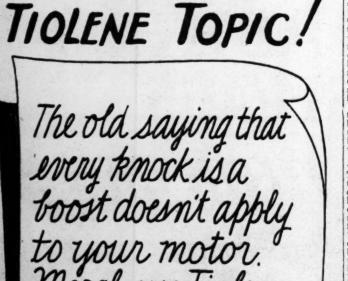
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Ban Johnson Resigns as American League Head

Resignation To Become Effective on or Before November 1, Most Likely Before-Successor Not Named.

New York, July 8 .- (AP) - Under strong pressure exerted by a ma fority of the club owners and chiefly because of ill health, Ban Johnson today resigned from the presidency of the American league. He will quit the office he has held since the founding of the circuit 27 years not later than November 1 and probably much sooner.

Ban Said:

"After 34 years as your president, I hereby fender my resignation, to become effective on or before November 1927, or earlier should I so decide, the compensation to end upon my retirement."

The League Said:

"The members of the American league greatly regret that after 34 years of distinguished service to this league and the zame of baseball, Byron B. Johnson finds it necessary to lay down the burdens of responsibilities incident to and necessity."

bilitles incident to and neces sarily connected with the offices of president, secretary and treas-

or president, secretary and treasurer of the American league. In accepting his resignation, effective November 1, the American league extends to Byron B. Johnson its good wishes and good wil."

imultaneous with his abrupt resignation, which the club owners ac cepted "with regret," the 61-year-old executive, in a chara-teristic gesture, refused a proposal that he become "President Emeritus" and retire on "Tresident Emeritus" and retire on full p. under a contract which still has eight years to run at an annual figure of \$40,000. In rejecting an arrangement which would have meant \$320,000 for the life of the contract, the veteran stipulated . his 33-word statement of resignation that his compensation will "end upon my retirement"

compensation will "end upon my retirement."

Johnson is to decide when he will formally go out of office, if he decides to do so befor? November 1, but it is understood he will relinquish it is job within a few weeks or as soon as the affairs are in shape to be furned over to a successor.

The that successor will be the club owners did not decide today at their suddenly called special meeting here. It was believed the magnates were prepared to name one at their own members, E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland club, but decision on his choice, if it has been made, was withheld in view of the indefinite tenure of Johnson's reign.

Edward G. Barrow, secretary of

tenure of Johnson's rei, n.
Edward G. Barrow, secretary of
the New York Yankees and former
president of the International league.
has been mentioned as a possible successor in spite of his own denials.
Likewise, there has been something
of a boom for Mayor Jimmy Walker,
of New York, but Colonel Jacob Runpert, Yankee owner, declared today no pert. Yankee owner, declared today ne "didn't think Walker would consider Johnson's spectacular career, dating back over 34 years of steering the

hief executive on full pay, Johnson imself was in no mood for half-way heasures. The veteran, in a some

n's attention to the president's uncertain, was explained by however, Johnson suddenly returned club owners as the principal reason for their action, it was understood they were concerned chiefly with ending a protracted period marked by sharp differences between the American league head and Commissioner K. M. Landis. The last of these controversies, growing out of the Cobo Speaker "scandal" of last winter, resulted in Johnson's retirement from active charge of affairs, its departure to a health resort and the installation of Frank J. Navin, of Detroit, as temporary league head, Last April

MUSE'S

Sharkey Gets Away to Good Start in Final Round.

White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga

his nates Johnny Saxon, a tough little welterweight, stung nim trequently with looping lefts to the head. Tillie "Kid" Herman poked him around with long lefts. Alientown Joe Gans peppered him repeatedly and even cocked a threatening right now and then while Marty Burke jabbed Jack about as he pleased.

During that time Dempsey was in school learning to catch those lefts on for the Pirates. He was picked for

Third Baptists

Win Two Games

Went down badly dazed. He climbed to his feet and took one more on the chin. Petro then retired from the ring seat first.

Demp-zey had no intention of knocking out Italian Jack Herman in the California heavyweight's first day in camp, but again the left hook whipped over, a short right jolt followed, and the Tihrd Baptist girls, led by Misses Mote and Aenchbacher, took both ends of a double-header in the Dixie Volley of a double-header in the Dixie Volley of a double-header in the Dixie Volley of the day his factor of the day his fact

fused any compromise, but rebuffed a committee of three club owners who a committee of three club owners who supposedly were seeking a last-minuta agreement under which Johnson would be shorn only of his active control of league affairs.

While the magnates were in session, Johnson told newspapermen news was in better health than in six years, still able to take full charge of nis affairs and "with no thought of resigning," although he admitted he was signing," although he admitted he was a signing," although he admitted he was a signing, although he admitte

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Accepted With Regret Fall Before Cubs Win 9 in a Row For Bob Washburn Continues By Club Presidents Jack's Blows As Root Holds Pirates

Chicago Hurler Allows Pittsburgh Only One Hit and League Leaders Take Another, 1 to 0.

Pittsburgh, July 8.—(AP)—Charley Root allowed Pittsburgh one hit today, and Chicago defeated the Pirates, 1 to 0. The victory, the ninth in a row for the Cubs, gave them a tirmer hold on first place—a game and a half ahead of the Pirates.

The only rul, was scored on an error in the second inning when

White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga

Lake, N. Y., July 8.—(AP)—Although obviously "under wrapa"
after a 24-hour break in the training grind, Jack Dempsey today
knocked out two sparring partners in between elementary leasons in the art of fisticuffs.

Jack was "logey" and slow for ninetenths of the seven-round drill with his nates. Johnny Saxon, a tough
little welterweight, stung nim trelittle welterweight welterwe

Second, 4-3-Speaker

From Indians

Cop First Game, 7-4, and

and then while Marty Burke jabbed Jack about as he pleased.

During that time Dempsey was in school learning to catch those tefts on his right glove, to stab out with a long left in return and to sneak in close to a fast-moving target for sbortrange work at the ribs. Jack pulled his punches, missed a great deal and caught the jabs on his face more often than with his tight glove.

Kayoes Two Boys.

But when Petro Corri and Italian Jack Herman, both heavyweights, climbed into the ring, the temptation to tune up the left hook was more than Jack could withstand. At any rate, the punch fired twice and Petro went down badly dazed. He climbed to his feet and took one more on the chin. Petro then retired from the retired from the retired from the left hook was more than Jack herman. The limbed to his feet and took one more on the chin. Petro then retired from the left hook was more of the punch fired twice and Petro went down badly dazed. He climbed to his feet and took one more on the chin. Petro then retired from the lower, the next three men went out in order.

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for action. Stone provided more comedy than fighting in a three-round session.

Placing a rush order for more sparring talent, Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, said he expected to have eight on hand tomorrow.

Boston Wins. 3-4.

Boston Winshington St. Louis

Bournary: Russ. Harris In. 10.

Bourn BOSTON WINS. 3-2.

where McGraw has employed an unusual amount of pitchers, look at the Cincinnati Reds who called upon Outsielder Zitzmann to play shortstop: Ford, Pittenger, Dressen, Lucas, Pinelli, Wanninger and White are others who have had a hand at shortstoping for Jack Hendricks.

Birmingham, Alc., July 8.—(P)—Douglas Baird, third baseman of the Birminghem Barons of the Southern association, has been traded for Bob Washburn, Little Rock second baseman, club officials ann anced here to night.

Besides his homer the flabe got a single Ruth went hitless in the opener while Gehrig honged a triple and two single and another single in the nightcap. Stone wine out victor over four opposing hurler in the Deriott victory. About 25,000 were in attendance

The Box Score.

N. Y. Shippo ALETRUIT. Ab hoog.

Cleveland. Ohio. July 8.—Washing ton broke its long losing streak here today by taking both ends of a double-header from Cleveland. 7 to 4 and 4 to 3. Speaker's hifting was a factor in each defeat of his former team.

Cleveland outbatted Washington in the first game, but poor base-running and coaching cheated the Indians out of three runs, while errors gave the Nats three. Goslin and Cullop each hit a home run in the first game with one man on.

The Indians Iso outbatted their opponents in the second game, but Washington did rot waste a hit. Burns made his thirty-first and thirty-second of the season, one in each defeat of his former team.

Same.

Shawkey, 0 0 0 0 0

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Good Workin England

Open Champion Bags 70 in Practice Round Over St. Andrews Course Friday.

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 8.—(AP)—Bob Jones' stock in next week's open golf championship at which he will defend his British title has been boosted by many points as a result of three practice rounds of 68, 73 and 70 which he has played over the two St. Andrews courses

TO BE SOLD

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 8.—(A)—
Announcement that the Chattanooga baseball club of the Southern associatior was as "near to change of ownership as possible without the papers having been actually signed" was made here late today. The Lookouts will in the near future, according to the statement of backers, be under ownership of a group of Chattanooga business men headed by Ed Finley.

The board of directors of the new company, and Strang Nicklin, president of the club, have agreed on all that was said to be lacking now was \$2,500 on the purchase price. The new control on the purchase price. The new control of the club have agreed on all that was said to be lacking now was \$2,500 on the purchase price. The new control of the club have agreed on all that was said to be lacking now was \$2,500 on the purchase price. The new control of the care with golf enthusiasts from all Bittain and a goodly sprinkling from the United States.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Simmons. Philadelphia 75 292 60 112
Schang. St. 2018 52 149 26 55

On the Trail.

Owner Comiskey probably will put his scouts on the trail of Frank Isbeil. Lee Tannehill and George Rohe and bring them back to the Sox.

Lingtleid Park plate Friday by a length from A. W. Gordon's Cucialis, 117 pounds, with Lady Richardson's Karra, 129 pounds, the only other runner, three lengths behind. The betting was 11 to 4 on Golden Chalice, 3 to 1, against Curialis, and 100 to 6 against Karra.

on which the British classic will be decided.

The 73 and 70, thich the young CHATTANOOGA Atlantan turned in today, were the entrants has vet returned, while his 68 yesterday afternoon on the "new course," which will provide one of the course," which will provide one of the qualifying tests Monday and Tuesday, provided a sensation for this ancient town which is crowded to the garrets with golf enthusiasts from all Balain

was said to be lacking now was \$2,500 on the purchase price. The new controlling company will be known as the Chattanooga Baseball company, and application for a charter already has been made.

An extension of an option on the club was gradued today until next today here.

has been made.

An extension of an option on the club was granted today until next Thursday, it was said, and the general supposition among those interested was tonight that the signing of the papers and the formal transfer would be only a matter of a very short time.

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BATIFES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Player—Team. g. ab. r. h. pet. Grimes, Little Rock. 80 289 63 125 384 W. Davis, N. O. 85 328 63 125 384 digelow, Birminsham 80 329 71 119 362 dig

Joe Kirkwood, who played with Jones, had an 81 this morning. He was out in 40 this afternoon, but then tightened up and came home in 35, equalling Ines' figures for the last nine noles.

Lar Nabholtz, Jim Barnes, Jack Redmond, Charles My, and other America profe. hals were on the links practicing t's afternoon.

Golden Chalice Wins Zingfield Classic

Lingfield, England, July 8.—(United News.)—Lord Dewar's golden Chalice, carrying 107 pounds, won the one-mile Lingfield Park plate Friday by a

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is now on



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Florsheim Shoe Store

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reliability - at only a fraction of the cost! Fills the summer holidays with new pleasures, new thrills. The Super Elto is so simple that even a child can start it

easily and run it safely. Abundant power, sturdiest construction. Light and compact -take it with you anywhere. Call on us-let us show you its many valuable, exclusive features!



53 Peachtree St. 12 Stores in Atlanta

Market Gossip

The Day in Finance Stock Market Was Expected

R. L. BARNUM

A Wide Open Break in the

When the Brokers' Loans Statement Was Issued Show-

ing a Great Increase.

New York Cotton Quiet, Advancing 7 to 11 Points

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. 16. 70 16. 75 14. 70 16 73-73 16. 63 16. 98 17. 05 16 98 17 03 04 16.93 17. 19. 17. 18. 17. 24-25 17. 18. 17. 24 17. 32 17. 24 17. 32 17. 24 17. 32 17. 24 17. 32 17. 24 17. 32 17. 24 17. 32 17. 24 17. 32 17. 25 17. 27 17. 48 17. 41 17. 45 46 17. 3

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.
New York, July 8.—Spot cotton quiet middling 17.18.

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Orleans. July 8.—Spot cotton closed
8 points up: sales 383. Lew middling
middling 16.75; good middling 17.76;
s 2,882; stock 309.647.

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Open. High. Low. Close Close | 16.54 | 16.63 | 16.54 | 16.63 | 16.57 | 16.90 | 17.05 | 16.90 | 17.05 | 16.95 | 17.20 | 17.29 | 17.19 | 17.29 | 17.19 | 17.27 | 17.33 | 17.23 | 17.43 | 17.48 | 17.48 | 17.48 | 17.48 | 17.39 |

New York July 8 - (P) - The cot-

Evidently these created increased ap prehension as to prospective damage by boll weevil and there were spurts of covering during the afternoon at tributed to interests who had sold earlier in the week on expectations of reactions in advance of the govern ment acceage report. July sold up to 16.92 and December to 17.38 in late trading, or about 3 to 12 points net higher. The close was within a point or two of the best on most positions. There was some buying during the day by houses with London and Liverpool connections, but the bulk of the

day's business was attributed to fur-ther evening up of accounts owing to uncertainty as to the showing of the official acreage figures tomorrow

with last year at from 8.5 to 16 per cent, averaging about 1 per cent, and the opinion was expressed by loca, brokers that the market was prepared for a government report of between 10 and 12 per cent.

The week-end figures showed spin ners' takings of 305,883 bales for the week, against 140,205 tast year, but were without apparent influence on the narket. As the government report gives figures only on the acreage under cultivation, there will be no cessation of tracling to receive it tomorrow.

morrow.
Exports today were 29,900 making 10,960,976 bales so far this season Port receipts 7.850. United States port stocks 1.126,443.

WEATHER REPORTS AD ANCE COTTON.

N w Orleans. July 8.—(87)

nin no in advance—the government's acreage estimate due at the opening tomorrow and trade buying on reports of rainy weather in the belt forced cotton prices up 12 points above the previous close today. Octo-N w Orleans. July 8 .- (A) - Eve-New York, July 8.—(P)—The cotton market was quiet, but generally steady today, prices showing moderate advances on covering promoted by reports of showers or rains in the east ern celt. October sold up to 17.17 or 10 points act higher and closed at 17.15, the general market closing steady at net advances of 7 to 11 points.

The pening was steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 3 points. There was curther inquidation in preparation for tomorrow's acreage report and a little Liverpool selling at the start. Offerings were comparatively light, however, and the market soon turned stealier on covering and local buying, inspired by rain reports from the eastern belt.

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Louisville, July 8 .- (A)-Federal au

CECIL DE MILLE

AMONG ACCUSED

BIRTHS

U. S. IS PROBING SPOT COTTON MARKET. WAREHOUSE FIRE

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Atlanta, steady, 16.50c.
New York, steady, 16.50c.
New Orleans, steady, 16.75c.
New Orleans, steady, 16.75c.
Mobile, steady, 16.15c.
Charleston, nominal.
Aurosta, steady, 16.8c.
Little Rock, steady, 16.8c.
Little Rock, steady, 16.25c.
Houston, steady, 16.25c.
Houston, steady, 16.35c.
Nemphis, steady, 16.58c.
Memphis, steady, 16.56c.
Montgomery, steady, 16.05c.
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COTTON STATEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling 16.75; receipts 2, 552; exports 1,543; sales 383; stock 309,647 Galveston—Middling 16.75; receipts 331; exports 15,579; sales 207; stock 210,205. Modile-Middling 16.15; receipts 307; exports 16,579; sales 207; stock 210,205. Modile-Middling 16.15; receipts 337 sales 706; stock 29,549. Charleston—Receipts 1,012; stock 27,191 Wilmington—Receipts 1,012; stock 27,191 Wilmington—Receipts 1,758; stock 14,22. Nor Vork—Middling 16,53; receipt 137 sales 69; stock 39,653. Baltimore—Receipts 1,758; stock 1,422. Now York—Middling 16,96; receipts 771; exports 269; sales 629; stock 236,652. Minor ports—Stock 14,889. Total today—Receipts 1,759; exports 24,509; sales 1,944; stock 1,126,447. Total for seek—Heceipts 1,25,241; exports 10,513.

900: sales 1.904: stock 1.126.43.
Total for week—Receipts 38.801; axports 103.313.
Total for season—Receipts 12.725,241; exports 10,713.419.
Memphls—Middling 16.55: receipts 5.445.
shipments 8.251: sales 5.100; stock 95.313.
Augusta—Middling 16.50: receipt. 45.
shipments 532: sales 163; stock 49.473.
St. Louis—Receipts 550; shipments 601.
stock 3.408.
Port Worth—Middling 16.30: sales 800.
Little Rock—Middling 15.85: receipts 8.
stock 12.24.
Atlanta—Middling 15.80: sales 300.
Dallas—Middling 16.30: sales 472.
Montgomery—Middling 16.30: sales 345.
Total today—Receipts 6.949: shipments 9,384; sales 7.180; stock 160.515.

Weekly Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool July 8 —Total bales forwarded to mills dricing week 64.000, American 43.000; stocks 1,218.000, American 023.000; imports 35,000. American 13,000; exports 4,000, American 2,000.

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To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. chillips. 15k.
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BRADSTREET SEES

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NAVAL STORES OUTPUT

Washington, July 8.—Production of naval stores for the year 1926-27, which ended March 31, were announced today by 86-department of agriculture as 29,483,055 gallous of turpenting—and 2,105,486 horrels of rosin, combared with 27,261,425 and 1,903,376 for the years 1925-26.

The total supply of turpentine was 33-352,475 gallons, including 4,052,834 gations in stocks at the beginning of the year and 396,586 gallons imported, compared with 32,579,408 gallons, the total supply for the previous year. The total supply of rosin was 2,572,408 barrels, including 444,221 barrels in stocks at the beginning of the year and 22,767 barrels imported, compared with 2,568,526 barrels, the total supply for the previous year.

Expects were: Turnertine 12,704,850 cal

thorities today delved into the origin of two fires here last night and this morning which caused damage esti

mated at \$107,600. A hundred thou sand dollars was lost when an empty warehouse of the Commonwealth Pro duce company was razed. This structure was near government warehouses, where 200,000 gallons of alcohol and a large portion of the Bourbon whisky left in this county are stored. The other fire was in a stable of the produce company.

company.

Officials of the produce company expressed the belief that the large blaze was started by incendiaries. They add ed that the plant would be replaced W. O. Mays, federal prohibition ad ministrator for Kentucky and Tennes-

see, ordered an investigation because of the proximity of the flames to the government warehouses.

loan 1 s for refinancing the col-lapsed Julian Petroleu corporation.

cused, according to Commissioner D.

Representatives of other branches of the government service also will be present, including the bureau of customs and the United States coase approach to the United States coase approach to the United States coase approach to the United States coase and both of which size the near the United States coase approach to the United States approach to the United States coase approach to the United States coase approach to the United States coase approach to the U guard, both of which, like the puread of prohibition, are under the super vision of the treasury department. the department of justice and the civil service commission. Representatives of the alcohol producing and using trades also have been invited to participate in the conference.

A mass meeting will be below the conference.

desired the district prohibition ministrators, particularly from

in enforcing the law with justice and equity.

Representatives of the trades who

FOUND NEAR DUBLIN

Macon, Ga., July N .- (A) - Mrs George Eursery, 65, missing a week from her home here white Macon po-lice and those of other cities were making a search for her, was locates

making a search for her, was located late yesterday afternoon near Dublin Ga. by Mrs. L. B. Turner, one of her sisters, according to word received by relatives here.

Mrs. Eursery will be prought back to Macon late today, it was said. No reason was given for her disappear ance.

states at the beginning of the year and the second process. The total supply of rosin was 2.573-4.08 barrels, including 44.27 to the stock market total years proposed to the second process. The total supply for the stock at the beginning of the wind as 2.574-580 garrels in stocks at the beginning of the stock arket today was plaining the stock process. The previous year.

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OHIO COAL MINERS

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Columbus, Ohio, July 8.—(AP)
Ohio's union coal miners today rejected the ultimatum of the operators to accept a wage scale based upon the \$5 pec, day scale of 1917 by July 15.5 or suffer the opening of the mines with non-union workmen.

Rejection of the operators proposin, however, did not completely close the door to compromise settlement of the do

board, which rejected the operators proposal, indicated they believed such a renewal of the joint meeting of operators and miners of the central field might result in the formulation of a scale for the entire field.

The Ohio miners are seeking a renewal of the joint conference affecting only Ohio on the ground that they feel it would be impossible to agree upon a scale affecting only this state.

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PLAN CONFERENCE

IN WASHINGTON

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IN OIL FAILURE

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Ch. ago Tribme.)

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Th continue for four days. Seymour Low man, acting assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition, presiding in the absence of Assistant Secretary L. C. Andrews. The conference will bring together in Washing ton the district prohibition administrators from all parts of the country and Hawaii. Twenty-three administrators will attend, only two having been experience of March, 1926, igh brokers lo as to the country and downward readjustment in stock in the stock of premiums by one insurance of premiums by one insurance company alone here in New York forces will attend, only two having been experience of March, 1926, igh brokers lo as to the country and downward readjustment in stock in the scurity market every day with \$1,000,000 to invest, so that the income return will prices. man, acting assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition, pcc siding in the absence of Assistant Secretary L. C. Andrews. The conference will bring together in Washing

> Commissioner Doran stated that he close contact with the legitimate users of alcohol to get their viewpoint in treatment accorded to them in the ad-ministration of the prohibition law to the end that both government of-ficials and the trade will cooperate

> will address the conference are Samuel C. Henry, of Chicago, secretary, and Eugene C. Brokmeyer of Washington, D. C., general attorney for the National Association of Retain the National Association Druggists; James P. McGovern, of Druggists; James P. McGovern, of Washington, representing the U. S. Industrial Alcohol company, and H. S. Chaffield, of New York chairman of the alcohol committee of the Ui.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED Atlanta Firm Gets Columbus Warehouse

Macon, Ga., July 8,-(4)-A. K

FOREMAN BLOWN UP

Pittsburgh, Ju'y 8 .- (P)-Two persons were injured today when a dynamite bomb was exploded in front of the home of John McMahon

foreman for the Clinton Block Coal

ompany. The blast rocked the neigh-orbood and damaged the residence. McMahon and his wife were

knocked unconscious.

Their four children escaped injury.

The Clinton mine has been operated ar open shop basis since April 1

IN EAST ATLANTA

when a wage agreement with union expired.

REVIVAL PLANNED

Adams and company, of Atlanta, was

A mass meeting will be held Mon day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the council chamber at city hall to perfect awarded the contract nere today for

council chamber at city hait to perfect organization of a campaign to raise funds to purchase "Sutherland." the ante-bellum home of General John B Gordon, it was announced Thursday "Sutherland" is located on DeKalh avenue in Kirkwood and is surrounded by some 20 acres of land. Its present owners have offered it for sale as a memorial to the famed Confederate leader, and Councilman W. E. Saunders, of the twelfth, a prime mover in the plan to purchase the property. the plan to purchase the property, believes that it would become a shrine

FREEDOM DENIED TO FLORIDA MAN IN MURDER CASE

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., July 8.—(P) Willia: A. Hicks, justice of the peace and former chief deputy sheriff of Broward county, charged with the my cer of R. L. Barber, whose body was found in the Dania canal August 10, 1925, was denied a writ of babeas corpus by Judge Vincent C. Giblin in

corrus by Judge Alacent C. Gibin in circ.it court late today. If 'ks was returned to jail to await preliminary hearing some time next week. Louis F. Maire, state's attorney, sair' today that the present session of the grand jury would investigate the charges against Hicks.

THREE ATLANTA ELKS AT ANNUAL MEETING

A gospel tent meeting will be held next week at the corner of Faith and Mc 'and avenues in East Atlan ta. Evangelist B. H. Shaw will conduct the meetings to be held every night excep' Saturday.

There will be a song service nightly followed by a sermon, the song service being at 7:30 and the sermon at S o'clock. Mr. Shaw is a well known evangelist and the public is invited to attend. Three Atlanta members of the grand lodge of Elks will leave Atlanta Saturday afternoon or Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will attend the annual convention of the organization beginning Monday a four-9 PERSONS BURNED

ization beginning Monday. It hours for each of the Atlantans are: J. Turner Fitten, exalted ruler of Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. F.; E. C. Broyles, secretary and district deputy of the Georgia lodge, north, and Albert L. Dunn, past exalted ruler of the Atlanta lodge.

Were P. Andrews, of Atlanta, a member of the grand forum of the organization already is Cincinnati for the convention.

IN VANCOUVER FIRE

| Greece, 1.33; Poland, 11, 20; Czecho-Slovekh, 2, 266; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, 634; Argentina, 42.50; Renzil, 11, 80; News.)—At least uins persons were outseld to death late Friday when a spectrosular blaze swept the Royan Alexander apartments in the glown flown district.

| Were P. Andrews, of Atlanta, a member of the grand forum of the organization already is Cincinnati ficemen were searching the debris for additional bodies.

HITS CURB MARKET

New York, July 8 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)—Selling of high-priced stocks and buying of lawer grades of shares were the contrasting chief

redit accommodutions.
But the principal reason appeared to be in Impairment of technical conditions rising out of the recent alarty recovery in the lenteral list. This rebound evidently had diminsted a good part of the short interest and rendered the leaders again vulner-bit o professional pressure.

Special issues like United States Rubber.

New York, July 8.—As a result of the existing uncertainty over the brokers' loan situation created by the overnight statement from the stock exchange showing an increase of \$111. 600,000 for the month of June, to a new high record for all time, a wide open break was generally expected in the stock market at the opening followed by a further decline in stock prices. Instead, however, while plainly reflecting nervousness on the part of traders, he stock market developed no definite trend either one way or the other. STRONG EXPLAINS

New York, July 8.—(AP)—Mystery which has clouded the informal conversations here and in Washington sy high executives of the central banks of four countries was partly dispelled today by the issuance of an official statement giving a general outline of the purposes of the meeting. The an-nouncement, which was given to the press in person by Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve bank, stressed the fact that there "has been and could be no discussion of any reparation question, nor the stabilization of the French franc."

Departing from his usual custom

of leaving contact with newspapermen to the bank's public relations depart-ment, Mr. Strong received them on this occasion in his private office. The visiting bankers, Governor Montagu Norman, of the Bank of England; Deputy Governor Charles Rist, of the Bank of France, and President Hal Bank of France, and President Hial mar Schacht, of the Reichsbank, were not present. There was no indication that any of them had swerved from their original "gentlemen's agreement to submit to interviews.

The official statement, which held closely to announcements made by the Federal Reserve bank before the arrival of the vicitors follows:

rival of the visitors, follows:

"The expected presence in this country of officers of the Bank of England, the Bank of France and the Reichsbank was explained by the Federal Repair hank prior to their arrival.

bank was explained by the Federal Reserve bank prior to their arrival. No statement could be made as to any specific matters to be discussed as not topic had been suggested in advance.

"During the past week their time has been devoted mainly to exchange of views regarding financiat and economic matters, the policies of the are of concern to these institutions These subjects naturally include the relationship of their respective rates of discount—the operation of the so-called gold exchange standards which has had so extensive a development since the war—the expensive methods for dealing with these subjects are not capable of exact definition, but the friendliness and better understanding

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Fruit Quotations

GEORGIA PEACHES.

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Baltimore about steady—Better feeling nevailing: sixes, Georgia large Elbertas \$2.25, medium 2.00: large Belles \$2.25, medium \$1.75@2.00: bushels, large Elbertas mostly \$2.50, medium \$2.25; large Belles \$2.25, medium \$1.75@2.00. Pittsburgh steady—Sixes, Georgia medium to large Relles, best \$1.75@2.00; large Elbertas \$2.25@2.50; bushels, medium to large Elbertas \$2.25@2.50; bushels, medium to large Elbertas \$2.25@2.50; medium \$2.00@2.25; bushels, Georgia large Elbertas \$2.25@2.50; medium Belles \$1.50; North Carolina very large Hilers \$2.00@2.25; North Carolina very large Hilers \$2.00@2.25; 2 23.
Cincinnati stronger—Bushels, Georgia medium to large Elbertas \$2,006#2 25, medium to large Belles, best \$1,006#1.75; sixes, medium Belles \$1,25#1.50.
Chicago firm—Sixes, Georgia medium to large Elbertas \$2,006#2.25; bushels, medium Belles \$1,75; large Elbertas \$2,25#2.50, small to medium \$1,50#2.00.

Cottonseed Oil.

New Orleans, July 8.—The market for coton oil futures maintained a steady ton oils futures maintained a steady ton oils y although traders seemed disposed to wait for the government report tomorrow bytime summer yellow oil closed at 8.98 lown five points and prime crude closed at 8.124. Futures closed quiet. July 0.10 tentember, December, January 9.30; Octobe .35.

New York, July 8.—The cottonseed oil market was slightly easier today, closing 6 to 11 points lower on scattered liquidation through commission houses in advance of a government cotton report fomorrow Refiners supported and there was a little burling for ring account on the steadiness of cotton, lard and grain. Sales 6.400 barrels Prime crute nominal; prime summer yellow spot 9.20; July closed 9.20; September 9.59; October 9.80; December 9.80, and January 9.94.

Money Market.

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New. York. July 8.—(AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations (in cental): Great Britain, demand \$4.85 3-16. cables \$4.85 17-32.

Od-day bills on banks \$4.81; France, demand 301; cables 3.91; Italy, demand 5.44; cables 5.44; Demand: Belgium. 13.80; Germany. 23.60; Holland. 40.03; Norway. 25.84; Sweden. 26.734; Demands. 29.75; Switserland. 19.24; Spain. 17.04; Greece, 1.33; Poland. 41.20; Cxecho-Slovekia. 2.06; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, 63; Argentian, 42.50; Brasil. 11.80; Tokyo. 47.31; Shanghal. 62.50; Montreal. 30.844

SELLING FLURRY Stocks Very Irregular On Increase of Loans

pany had purchased five oxygen and an acetylene plant in eastern Penn-sylvania. A erican Bank Note, Adams Express. Brown Shoe, Lam-bert, Manhastan Electrical Supply and United Fruit also reached new high ground.

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

20 Indus. 20 Rails
Friday x159.90 144.01
Thursday 159.89 143.94
Week ago 157.81 141.24
Year ago 139.21 120.09
High, 1927 160.34 145.58
Low, 1927 144.23 125.58
Total stock sales 1,482,700 shares.
xEx-dividend 0.

stocks and buying of lower grades of shares were the contrasting chief events of today's curp market. Neveral of the former, which nave been strong and active recently, sustained losses of 2 to 5 points, while several of the latter moved forward to new peaks.

Although most of the oils were inactive, Carib Syndicate was again in demand, selling up more then a point to a new high on reports of extensive new production. Buying of the after continued expansion in crude output particularly in the Seminole.

American Rayon reflected the recent improvement in that industry moving up more than ha point to a new high record at 12 1-2 American Road Machinery common also responded to reports of expanding earnings by jumping 4 points to a new peak at 14 3-4, while the preferred soarced more than 6 points to a new peak at 13 3-4, while the preferred soarced more than 6 points to a new peak at 13 3-4, while the preferred soarced more than 6 points to a new peak at 13 3-4, while the preferred soarce and preferred soarce and the first predictions of recent favorable earnings reports.

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A break of 7 points in Electric Refrigeration 6s to 67 1-4, a new low frigeration 6s to 67 1-4, a new low level for the year, attracted widespread interest in the bond group.

STRONG EXPLANS

Weekly Reviews.

The weekly nercantile reviews characterized business as fair with a marked improvement noted in retail trade and the crop situation. Wholesale prices continued to drift downward, but the average recession was small. Houston Oil was again the sensation, soaring nearly 8 points to a new record high at 173 3-8, as against a low of 60 1-8 earlier in the year, while panic-stricken "shorts" rushed to cover. Air eduction was bid up to nearly 10 nearly 2 points, but Atlantic Coast Line, a rec. 12 strong spot, showed a net decline of nearly 3 points.

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Local Stock Quotations. Supplied by Courts & Co., Hurt Building.

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Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

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HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

Country Produce.

New York, July 8.—Live poultry firm: brillers, by freight 306,35c, by express 25 642c; fowls, by express 236,33c, Dressed poultry irregular; fowls, frozen firm: 'eccipts, 23.061 cases; Pa cific coast whites, tiras, 336/37c.
Cheese firm: receipts, 232,340 pounds: state, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy specials, 2462/51c.
Butter firm: receipts, 15,445 tubs cream ery, higher than extras, 4264/21c; creamery, firsts (SS to 91 score), 34/46/41c; creamery, firsts (SS to 91 score), 386/41c.

acksonville, Pla., July 8.—Supplies of vegetables moderate, demand light, market dull, Beans, Florida, 4-bushet hampers Kentucky Wonders, \$2,5062.15.

Corn, cukes, eggolant, peppers, no demand Okra, Florida, 4-bushet hampers small, \$1,5062.20.

Tomatoes, Florida 6s, fancy-count, \$1,5062.00.

Washington, July S.—Eggs, fresh selected, 25027c; bennery, 27@28c; current receipts, 22624c.
Foultry alive; turkeys, hens and old coms 25c; fowls, 24@25c; springers, 30@35c; roosters, 156016c.
Dressed turkeys, 25@30c spring shickens 305540c; carons, funcy, heavy, 38@40c; smaller, 55c.

News, Views And Reviews

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York. July 8.—Great tregularity continued in the late morning and into the early afternoon trading on the stock exchange. The motor stocks were under particular pressure, General adotors getting below 199. It the same time Houston Oil continued to show strength along with several other specialities notably Air Reduction. About 20 minutes before the close, considerable buying came into the market and there was a sharp rally at the close. The action of the market indicated that professional traders on the cloor had during the day made consistent efforts to cause the strength was shown in various stocks. Not getting very far, ther evidently covered to some extent at least near the cl.se. Quite a few new highs were made and a great deal of strength was shown in various stocks in widely scattered groups. In the rail group Lebizh Vailey was the leader it 130 and in the utilities International Felepione & Telegraph was in good demand at £394, on 14 on the day. (In the whole the market

New York, July 8. Stocks are b impervious to so-called bear news t is no reason for getting reckless. T ket is due for a technical selence. ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.
Yesterday \$ 9,233,274.80
Same day last year. 8,037,444.11

Increase \$ 1,159,830.69
Same day last week 7,588,741.15
Same day 1925 10,271,895.65
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ly been favorable over the entire belt. The trude is content to do little, awaiting the government acteage report on Saturday.

The general feeling is that the market has discounted an acteage reduction of 11 per cent which is about the average of pricage estimates. Reports from the south indicate that with mostly clear weather the entire week, a great deal of field work has been done and the condition slightly improved. However, with excessive rains in May and June the plant has grown rapidly at the expense of tap root and the plant will have to have frequent showers for best development, which weather is bound to hring heavy boil weevil damage.

Liverpool futures are due; July, 9.05; October, 9.18.

Rice.

New Orleans, July 8.—Rough rice quiet; sales and receipts none. Clean rice dull; sales 825 Riue Rose, 44c; receipts 1,450 Bran and polish unchanged. Metals.

New York, July 8.—Copper firm: electrolytic spot 12.50; futures 12.623.
Tin irregular: spot and near-by 65.624;
September 63.374.
Iron steady: No. 2. f.o.b. castern Pennsylvania 20.506231.60; No. 2. f.o.b. Suffaio 17.006217.50; No. 2. f.o.b Alabama 18.00.
Lead quiet: spot 6.20.
Zinc steady: East St. Louis spot and futures 6.20.
Antimony, spot 11.854.

shipments, 905 cars; trading fair, market steady, Viginia, barrely, Irisi Cobblers, \$4.50624.75; North Carolina, barrels, trish Cobblers, best, \$4.256(4.50; heated, \$3.50 (obblers, best. \$4.23@4.50; heated, \$3.50 \(\)
4.00.

Butter higher; receipts, 18,033 tubs; creamery, extras, 30;c; standards, 30;c; extra firsts, 36;\(\)
8.37c; seconds, 34@33c; kegs unchanged; receipt, 10.076 cases. Foultry alive weaker; receipts, 6 cars; fowls, 18@23c; sprin, 26@33c; brollers, 23@23c; urers, 26c; roosters, 14ie; ducks, 20c; geese, 10c.

Ratimore, July 8.—Live poultry, chievens, old hens, 41 pounds and over, 27c; 4 to 41 pounds, 25625c; 3 to 4 pounds, 25625c; 3 to 4 pounds, 25625c. Chiers and other light stock, 18 22c. Others and ducks unchanged.

Sweet potatoes not quoted.

Eggs steady; nearby fresh gathered Crats, 23 to

St. Louis, July 8—Eggs unchanged; fresh. f.sts, 19620c. Butter unchanged; creamery, extras, 41c. Poultry, hens ic higher. 21c: springs le igner. 27629c; others unchanged; tur-teys, 28c; ducks. 13c: reese, 10c.

Chicago, July 8.-Fruit and vegetable

Chicago, July S.—Fruit and vegetable market:
Onlons: California and Texas crates yellow Bermudas. \$2.50623.00.
Lettuce: California and Washington crates. \$4.0064.30! few \$4.75.
Tountoes: Tennessee lugs. \$1.75.62.00: sixes. \$4.50623.75.
Cantalonpes: Celifornia and Arisona Jumbo 36s. 45s and 27s. \$2.2662.20: standard 36s and 45s. \$2.0062.55: pony 45s and 54s. \$1.2564.40.
Watermelons: Georgia, Florida and Fexas built, per car, some decayed. 23-pound averages. \$41067.25; 25-pound averages. \$4006456; Texas 25-pound averages, car, \$225.

AUCTION TODAY 2:30 BEAUTIFUL GARDEN HILLS Postponed Account Rain Yesterday

Markets of World

Fully Covered

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BONDS STEADY; PRICES CLIMB

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

Ten first grade rails. 95,16 day.
Ten secondary rails. 96,57 95,13
Ten public utilities. 96,47 96,56
Ten industrials 100,86 100,85
Combined average 97,27 97,26
Combined month agp 97,25
Combined month agp 97,25
Combined year ago. 95,29
Total bond sales 'par value), \$10,-272,000.

New York, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Firmness again characterized the bond market as a whole in today's session, although there were several soft spots here and there. High grade issues were purchased on an unostentatious scale, with fractional improvements in various sections of the list. Easy money conditions and the July reinvestment demand continued to be the chief ruling factors.

Foreign issues displayed increasing

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Foreign issues displayed increasing activities, particularly in the French group, where several government, municipal and commercial issues responded to steady buying. Italian bonds also were in fair demand, while Heligian obligations were moderately active, but irregular. tive, but irregular.

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* High grade railway mortgages were generally steady. Fair demand for Chesapeake Corporation 5s and Union Pacific 41-2s had little effect on prices. Convertible railroad liens received less attention.

Strong buying again developed in

Strong buying again developed in International Telephone 5 1-2s, which moved up a point, and a few of the New York Traction issues were buoymoved up a point, and a few of the New York Traction issues were buoy-ant. Goodyear Tire 5s were liquidat-ed in large amounts, and broke more than 4 points after their rally earlier in the week. Selling of Sinclair Oil 6s and Dodge Bros. Debenture 6s also was in progress.

was in progress.

Liberty Fourth 4 I-1s attracted attention at a slight rise, but the federal government group as a whole was irregular and comparatively quiet.

> Yesterday's Marbets In Brief

NEW YORK.
Stocks irregular: Houston oil climbs 6
points to record high
Bonds firm: French issues continue gains.
Foreign exchanges steady; Italian lire up Cotton higher: less favorable weather. Sugar rdvanced; talk restricting new c Coffee steady; better spot demand Coffee steady; better spot demand.

Wheat higher; disappointing harvesting

Live Stock.

Chicago. Tuly 8.—Cattle: Receipts 3,000: vealers steady; choice kinds 14,50; all other killing classes mostly steady to strong; spots higher: top heavy steers 14,30; heat mixed yearlings 12,50; heavy fed cows 3,50; light helfers up to 11,75; heavyweight medium bulls 9,00; all cuttes 4,50@5,50; stockers and feeders nominal.
Hogs: Receipts 7,000; nneven, steady to 5 higher; finished hogs, 250 pounds down, generally 10c to 25c higher; lightweights showing most advance; market nneven on weight averages 290 to 290 pounds: many grassy and half fat light hogs selling \$1 or nore under comparable weight; finished corn-fed hogs to 10,00; few big weight averages 20 through the product of the product of 10,00; few big weight packing sows 7,406,7,30; lightweights 8,00 or better; bat pigs 9,2569,50; bulk 8,75; (29,25; shippers took 9,500; estimated holds over 7,000.

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK N. Y. Stock Transactions

2 Adv Rimel;
3 Adv Rimel;
4 Ahumada Lead
7 Air Reduction
3 Ajar Rubber
3 Ajar Rubber
4 Alaska Juneau Gold
9 Albany Perf Wrap
1 Al Chem & Dye
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1 Int Merc Murine
17 Int Merc Murine
18 Int Nickel
19 Int Paper
2 Int Raper
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10 Int Silver
10 Int Silver pfd
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18 Am Shelt & Ref

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11 Am Swelt & Ref

12 Am Swelt & Ref

13 Am France pfd

14 Am Swelt & Ref

15 Am Swelt & Ref

16 Am Steel Fdrs

17 Am Aw Swelt & Ref

18 Am Swelt & Ref

19 Am Wool pfd

10 Am Type Fdrs pfd

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RUST REPORTS ADVANCE WHEAT

Chicago, July 8.—(P)—Disconcerting black rust news from both north and south of the Canadian boundary did much to lift the wheat market today after early declines. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled. 3-8c to 11-2c net higher, with corn 1-4c to 13-8c up, oats at 1c to 11-2c ad vance, and provision \$\mathcal{Q}\$65c to 17c gain.

ments concerning the spring wheat crop northwest, threshing returns from many sections of the winter wheat bely many sections of the winter wheat belivere more and more disappointing, although Nebraska yields were reported as being high. Incentives to purchase also came from indications of better export demand, together with the fact that the movement of new wheat in Kansas appeared to be letting up Profit-taking sales toward the end of the day, however, brought about a material setback from the top level setback from the top level

material setback from the top level reached.

Canadian reports of black rust were confined to wheat in Manitoba, but advices at hand said the crop there is still 10 to 14 days tater the last year and that hot moist weather in Manitoba has been adapted to bring out rust. Meanwhile, late advices said experts were finding black rust fairly well scattered over the Dakotas and Minnesofa, and that apprehension of Minnesota, and that apprehension of damage exists notwithstanding that domestic weather conditions have so far been against any immediate haz-

played independent strength, and were in active request on account re-ports of crop injury from recent hot

Provisions went upward, owing to sympathy with the action of grain val-ues and of hogs.

Cash Grain.

St. Louis, July 8.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red. \$1.40\(\vec{x}\) 1.50: No. 3 hard, \$1.44.
Corn: No. 6 mixed, \$5\(\vec{x}\) 1.05: No. 2 vellow, 10\(\vec{x}\) 1.05: No. 2 white, \$1.08: sampl. 30.
Outs: No. 2 white, 5\(\vec{x}\) 5.08: for No. 2 white, 5\(\vec{x}\) 5.08: hard December, \$1.49: red July, \$1.46\) asked; hard September, \$1.45\); asked: hard December, \$1.49: red July, \$1.46\) hid: red September, \$1.51\); Corn: July, \$1.96\) bid; September, \$1.51\); December, \$1.03\].

Chicago, July 8.—Wheat: No. 2, \$1.47½; No. 2 hard, \$1.50½. Corn: No. 2 mixed, \$1.03; No. 2 yellow, \$1.04½. Oats: No. 3 white. 46@481c; No. 4 white

Kansas City, July 8.—Wheat: No. 2 hard. \$1.374@1.404; No. 2 hard. \$1.40@1.414; close. July. \$1.364; September, \$1.374; December \$1.404; Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.03@1.06; No. 2 mixed. \$1.014@1.03; Close: July. 90%: jetember, \$1.03; December, \$1.04; Oats: No. 2 white. 48@54c; No. 3.

Provisions. Chicago, July 8.—Bellies, \$14.00; rlbs. \$11.87; lard, \$12.75.

New York, July 8.—Rye flour: Fair to cool \$6.6567.00; choice to faucy, \$6.85 aye. Firm; No. 2 western, \$1.19\(\frac{1}{2}\) f. o. b.

New York and \$1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\) c. i. f. export.

Barley: Firm: malting, 94\(\frac{1}{2}\) c. i. f.

New York, lake and rail.

Lard: Steady: middle west, \$13.10\(\text{g}\) 13.20

Wheat: Futures opened steady; domestic
September, \$1.45\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Minneapolis, July S. Flour, bueninged, hipments, 44,457 barrels.
Bran: \$25.00.
Wheat: No. 1 northern, \$1.47@1.51; July. 4.45; Spetember, \$1.45; December, \$1.47; Orn: No. 3 yellow, 993ecgs. 100j.
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New York, July 8.—Raw sugar was firmer today and while spot prices remained unchanged at 4.52, shipment sugars were higher and offerings light. The only sales reported locally were 10,000 bags of Cuban, at 2.67, 6. b. Havans. equal to about 4.53 delivered here and 1,000 bags 4.58, bot; for July shipment 1,000 bags 4.58. Frivat reports indicating that Cuba was considering restriction of the next crop and continue. European buying in the Cuban continue.

CURB MARKET

New York, July S.—F. 'owing is the of-ficial list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange with all stock; add opints traded. (An x preceding name of issue in-dicates that prices are in certs): Industrials: The Hannedsh. High Low Close. Sales (In Hunoreds).

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Plans for a new city park to be U. S. EDUCATIONAL inity of Sylvan Hills were discussed and perfected Friday night at the Sylvan Hills Improvement club on

Sylvan Hills Improvement club on Deckner avenue at the first of a series of meetings.

Among the speakers in favor of the movement were former Mayor James L. Key. Alderman Charles M. Ford. of the tenth ward; Judge T. O. Hathicock, of the municipal court; W. Garland Cooper, Frank Callaway, T. B. H. Goodwin and others A short program of music featured the meeting.

An option has been secured on the tract of 370 acres owned by the Perkerson heirs, which is bounded on the north by Deckner avenue, on the 20 years and there will be a secretary of education in the president's cabinet, Miss. Cornelia S. Adair, of Richmond, Va., predicted in her inaugural address as president of the National Educational association work.

Miss Adair, a junior high school teacher, announced she had been given a year's leave of absence at Richmond that she could devote all of her time to her association work.

Minneapolis was chosen for the 1928 convention at the closing session of the annual convention.

CHURCHES

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of the old Perkerson home during the remainder of their lives.

Another meeting will be held Monday night at which time every citizer, interested in the movement is urged to be present. A barbecue will be held at an early date on the proposed new city park and city council will be asked to purchase the tract, it was stated at the meeting.

CHURCHES

News of the Churches

BAPTIST

"WHAT JESUS MIGHT HAVE SAID" Subject 7:30 P. M.

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"The Price of Ignorance"

Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist Church DR. LUTHER RICE CHRISTIE. Pastor

11 A. M.—"Exceeding the Speed Limit."

8 P. M.—"The Man Who Was a Son of His Father." The sixth of a series of Sunday night sermons.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Opposite State Capitol

DR. CARTER HELM JONES, THE PASTOR. Will Preach at 11 A. M.

THEME-THE SEEN AND THE UNSEEN.

Capitol Lawn Community Service at 7:45 P. M. With Sermon by Dr. Jones

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PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Peachtree St. at Spring. L. O. BRICKER, D. D., Minister

9:30 A. M .- Sunday School. Edgar Craighead, Supt. 11:00 A. M .- Rev. Dwight S. Bayley will preach. Subject: "Recovering the Lost Chord."

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Cor. West Peachtree and North Ave. Rev. W. W. Memminger, D. D., Recter HOLY COMMUNION MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON BY THE RECTOR 7:00 P. M. Service-Sermon by the rector on lawn in rear of Parrish House. Visitors Welcome.

WESTHAVEN METHODIST CHURCH

Revival closes with 7:30 P. M. service Sunday night, preaching by Rev. J. J. Blanks, paster. Huppy White will lead singing. Everyone welcome,

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Peachtree and Sixteenth Streets

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons' subject: SELF RESPECT and MYSELF. 11:00 A. M.

Musical Program Direction of Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Organist and Director, Qaurtet Choir.

Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church DR. PLATO DURHAM of Emory University

Will Preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

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Sermon 8 P. M. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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SUNDAY at 11 A. M.—Subject: "Sacrament."

Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Science healing, at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Wednesdays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. 720 Wyune-Claughton building. Public cordially invited.

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KEMPTON INSTALLED

Frank Kempton was elected com mander, Colonel D'Arcy Pearce senior vice-commander and Charles C. Dr. Free junior vice-commander at the meeting of Atlanta Post No. 1. of Passengers wanted MAin 5283-W.

meeting of Atlanta Post No. 1, of the American Legion in the Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

The elections were necessitated by the resignation of Major Asa Warran Candler as post commander following his recent election as state department commander. All were made without opposition.

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Junior Vice-Commander DuPree led Junior Vice-Commander DuPree led Senior disabled veterans at Hospital 48.

Junior Vice-Commander DuPree led
the post in individual membership enrollment for this year, enlisting 75
members of the 1,325 in the post.
He is former adjutant of the John B.
Gordon camp of Sons of Confederate
Veterans, a member of the executive
committee of the Old Guard of thGate City Guard of Atlanta and was
a team contain in both the Young a team captain in both the Young Harris college and Bert Adams Boy Scout reservation financial campaigns last winter. He is a member of the Atlanta Real Estate board, associated with W. L. and John O. DuPres

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WEEKLY UNION SERVICE.

College Park.

The union service for he coming Sunday will be held at the Methodist church. The Rev. James 6. Patton, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be the preacher. The regular morning services will be held at cach respective church. These summer changes are meeting with a very hearty response and it is hoped each week will show an increase in number coming together and worshiping their Lord and Master with love, re-creace and good fellowship.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE BAPTIST. Dr. Luther Rice Christie, pastor. At .1. m., subject "Exceeding the Speed Limit;" p. m., subject "The Man Who Was a Son

escaped.

made by her. She of to kill herself, he said.

left it lying on the settee between them. Suddenly she grabbed it, say-

said, according to Chitwood's testi-

Chitwood testified that he met the girl as she visited her grandmother at Red Boiling Springs in 1924 and was

her constant companion while there for several days. While in the presence of a crowd she was the picture of hap-piness, he said; alone she was often morose and disconsolate, telling of sadness that filled her life and her

determination to eventually kill her

mother upbraided them both severely

for being out late, and leaving her alone, Mildred told him "this is the

last time you'll ever see me. I can't stand this any longer," according to

He also testified that when out orseback riding once she lashed her

from being smashed against it.

"You are liable to kill yourself doing that," Chitwood testified he told

ing that," Chitwood testified he told her, to which she replied: "I wouldn't have cared if I had hit the rock I

had just as soon have died when the horse fell back there."

is survived by 10 children, 23

MRS. B. S. WEESNER

ment was in Bethel cemetery.

MORTUARY

MRS. WILLIE MAE TRAVIS.

THELMA LOYD.

MRS. CALLIE M CENDON.

county.

CALVARY METHODIST 11 a. m., preaching by the pasto Felton Williams; 7:45 p. m., pasts preach a special sermon to the Bo s. All Scouts and their friends ar

ST. PHILIP'S CATHEDRAL.
(East Hunter and Washington Struchs Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; church scill; morning prayer and sermon by obnaton, 11 a. m; holy communion orning at 8 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN. Rev. C. R. Stauffer, minister. At 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Dr. Elzie B. Thomas, superintendent. Benjamin Kirbo, of Bainbridge, Ga., will teach the men's class. At II a. m. sermon by Dr. P. E. Lineback, of Emory university; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 3:45 union service at the state-scapital.

INMAN PARK DAPTIST pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and or Walter F. Pate, of Locuse Grove, each at 7:45 p.m. Bible school, 9:30 Departmental B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 Samuel A. Cowan, pagtor

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Morning serve, 11 o'clock, subject "Bearing His Cross."
t this time the quarterly communion will observed. Evening service. 8 o'clock, thject "The Light of the World."

PENTECOSTAL MOLINESS.
(Fair and Kelley streets.)
Rev. T. J. Middlebrooks will preach at 11.
m. and 7:30 p. m. Zuhday school at 45 a. m.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN vices Sunday are as follows: Graschool, all departments, at 8:30, Roon, superintendent; morning worship

CHRISTIAN. cst End-Geraid Cuberson, the minister, preach at 11 a.m. on "The Frince and Shepherd." Union service at Howell k at 8 p. m. Bible school at 9:40 m., J. W. Simmons, auperintendent of ol. Young People's meetings at 7 p. m.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST. At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, homson, general superintendent; Homson, general superintendent; 10 o'clock, morning worship, sermon by S. P. Wiggins; 11 a. m.. Epworth Juchurch, Mrs. R. L. Russell, director; 7 m., Senior and Wesley Epworth Leagu 7 p. m., church for intermediates; 8 o'cle evening worship, sermon by Rev. H. Baum.

ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN.

ST. MARKS M. E. CHURCH. SOUTH.

Peachtree and Fifth Streets.

Rev. W. S. Duren, D. D., pastor; 0:30 a.
m. Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., sermon by
the pastor, "Who Are the Spirituals!"; 11
a. m., sermon for the deaf by Rev. S. M.
Freeman; 11:00 a. m., Junior church conducted by Mr. Austin Dean; 6:30 p. m.,
Epworth league; 5:30 p. m., intermediate
league.

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST. Preaching 11:00 a. m., by Rev. 1 seves; 7:30, by pastor, Rev. H. J. oworth league 6:30, Fred Pitmann, nt; Sunday school 9:45.

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL METHODIST. Sunday school 9:30; preaching at 11 m., and 8 p. m.; Epworth league at 7:00 m. the pastog, J. W. O. McKibben, Ill preach at both morning and evening release.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCE

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION.
EPISCOPAL.
Celebration of the holy communion, 7:30.
m.: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning rayer and sermon, "The Necessity of Importality," 11:00 a. m.; the Rev. G. W. asque, D. D., preacher and celebrant.

IN STEWART COUNTY Richland, Ga., July 8.—(Special.)—
At the elections held in the towns of Richland and Lumpkin and in Stewart county yesterday the two municipalities went almost solidly for tax exemption for industries for five years.

The issue, although practically an invested for the little statement of the statement of the statement of the little statem SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST. Rev. T. B. Thraibill, paster, will present an unusually good program at both morn-ing and evening services; morning service, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 sharp; everybod;

WESTHAVEN METHODIST.
(Gordon Road.)
Revival closes Sunday night, 7:30 p. m
services. Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor; "Happ,
White," song leader.

APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY.
(Washington and Fulton Streets.)
Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:45 p.
league meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday sch
0:30 a. m., Paul T. Barth, pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

REDEEMER.

Dr. Charles P McLaughlin, who has been attending the blennial convention of the Luther league of America, meeting the past week in Sallsbury, N. C., will return to the city this week and will preach at the morning service at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, of which he is pastor. At this service the Jebolda's chest offering for lebt liquidation, introduced a month ago, will again be taken. The Bible school meets it 0:45. There will be no evening service, he congregation meeting with the neighboring churches in the open air service on the capitoi lawn at 7:45.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Graded Bible school at 9:30 a. m., all departments. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Dr. J. W. Caldwell preaching. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening worship at Grace Methodist church in union service at 8 o'clock.

KILAUEA VOLCANO IS QUIETING DOWN

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Hilo, July 8.—The lava flow from The Chicago Tribune 1

Hilo, July 8.—The lava flow from Kilauea volcano, which started yesterday, moderated today, with one fountain playing steadily for three treatments assume the company in charge T. C. Bazemore company in charge hours. The middle of the lava lake collapsed, dropping 10 feet. The lava apparently is draining from un-

collapsed, dropping 10 feet. The lava apparently is draining from underneath, with no motion or action. As few small fire holes remain.

R. M. Wilson, in charge of the volcano observatory, expects a gradual renewal of activities. The thundering noise and trrific winds continue, with dense clouds of ashes and sulphuric fumes being carried over the island

Suicide Attempt Is Laid to Girl In Murder Trial

Jack Walters, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walters, of sl Verner street, near Howell Mill road, died Friday as a result of a bullet wound in his stomach inflicted the day before while playing with his father's revolver. Columbia, Tenn., July 8.—(P)—Introducing a surprise witness to testify to former suicidal attempts of Mildred Marr Ruff, attorneys for Lillard Foutch, Jr., of Nashville, on trial for

The little boy was alone in the bed-The little boy was alone in the bedroom when the revolver, which he
found and was playing with, went
off. His mother had gone to do some
shopping, leaving him in the care of
his older brother, Horace, who was
taking a nap on the back porch. He
was awakened by the report and upon
going into the room found his young
brother sprawled on the floor, the pistol beside him. Blanchard's ambulance was summoned and a speedy trir Harry H. Chitwood, Warren, Pa., book salesman and student at the University of Tennessee, testified that in 1925 Mildred Marr trid to shoot in 1920 Mildred Marr fried to shoot herself with his pistol while sitting by him on a settee in her own home, and that only by struggling with her was he able to prevent her ending her life. he able to prevent her ending her life. Bitterly assailed by prosecution coursel for keeping to himself for over a year this important story, Chitwood remained unshaken, merely replying:

"I knew my testimony was valuable and did not want to see an innocent man suffer for something I knew he did not do and which I once narrowly escaped." tol beside him. Blanchard's ambu-lance was summoned and a speedy trir made to the hospital. Every effort was made by physicians to save the child's life but the bullet had pene-trated the body too deeply. The body was removed to Blanchard Brothers' undertaking establishment. Funeral arescaped."
Fits of Depression.
Chitwood told of frequent fits of depression suffered by the girl and of two other alleged attempts at suicide made by her. She often threatened

REV. W. M. WALTON, RETIRED MINISTER, LAID TO LAST REST

to kill herself, he said.

The attempt with his revolver was made after he had made a trip to Nashville and paid a visit to her home. Chitwood said. He had recovered a pistol belonging to her brother and was taking it home to Red Boling Springs. He showed it to her and she asked for it and kept it for a while, he said, while he warned her of the danger of playing with loaded firearms. Later the girl's grandmother entered the room and Mildred quickly hid it under a pillow, he testified and a few minutes later drew it out and left it lying on the settee between Funeral services for Rev. William Muse Walton, 74, retired clergyman, who died a week ago at his home in Pasadena, Calif., were held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the graveside in West View cemetery. The Rev. Gledstove Rogers who accompany

nia, Indiana and Arkansas. He had ved in California about a year before

"I grabbed at the barrel, forcing it up from her head with one hand, and thea wrested it away from her with both hands," Chitwood testified. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Grace Walton, and four sons. Ernest and Nelson Walton, of Detroit; Stan-ley Walton, of Palo Alto, Calif., and Evarts Walton, of La Parte, Ind. "You might as well have let me do it. I will do it some time any-way and you will know it if you ever hear about my death." the girl then

CHINESE DELEGATE TO WORLD LEAGUE TO RETURN HOME 15 Also

BY HENRY WALES.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Geneva, July 8.—China censed to be a member of the League of Nations today when the Pekin government's delegate (Che. Hein shy excited). Says Mother Killed Sen.

"My mother killed herself. I was in the next room when she fired the shot and I believe that will be my fate some day," she told him repeatedly, accordin gto Chitwood's testically.

powers at the naval conference to keep their hands off China. Chao decided to return to China im-mediately and confer with the nation-alist leaders, who hitherto have refused to recognize the league.

GEORGIA
FULTON COUNTY
TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID
COUNTY:The partitles of GRANDIN FISHING AND horse down a steep mountain slope until he stumbled, throwing her over his head. A few minutes later she drove the horse straight agarast a big rock and he grabbed her to save her

The petition of GRANDIN I ganized and existing under the laws of the State of Georgia, having been granted a charter by this honorable Court on the 3d day of April, 1900, the number of said charter being 2034 in said Court, and said charter being of file and record and reference to the same being prayed as often as may be necessary.

2. The charter of petitioner was granted for the term of issuit (20) years with the

2. The charter of petitioner was kranted for the term of twenty (20) years, with the privilege of renewal, and expired on April 3, 1920.

3. Petitioner, as a corporation, has con-tinued its regular business and maintained PASSES NEAR GORE tinued its regular business and maintained its regular organization in ignorance of the fact that its charter had expired.

4. At the regular annual meeting of the stockholders and members of petitioner, held in the office of petitioner in the City of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, at 3 P. M., Thursday, June 28, 1927, all of the stockholders and members of said corporation, being present or represented at said meeting, a resolution was offered and duly passed by unanimum vote, that the officers of the Summerville, Ga., July 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. B. F. Weesner, 50, died Tuesday at the residence in Dirttown valley, near Gore, after a long illness. Mrs. Weesner was one of the most prominent women in Chattooga

by unanimous vote, that the officers of corporation be authorized and directed make application by their attorneys to Superior Court of Fulton County, Georg for an order reviving the charter of CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH (Corner Capitol and Georgia Avenues.)
Dr. W. H. Major, the pastor, will preach at both hours Sunday. His morning subject will be, "The Value of Companion-ship," and at 8:00 p. m., "The Price of Ignorance." Bible school 9:30 a. m.; five B. X. P. U's. 6:45 p. m. TAX EXEMPTION VOTED

the corporation made in the transaction of its usual business and duties since the date of the expiration of said charter. A copy of said resolution duly certified to by the Secretary of the Company, is attached to this petition and made a part of the same, marked as "Exhibit A." and reference to the same is prayed.

WHEREFORE, petitioner prays that its charter be revived and renewed for the term of twenty (20) years from the date of its expiration on April 3, 1920, with all the rights, powers and privileges granted in said original charter, and validating and confirming all of the acts of the corporation made in the transaction of its usual business and duties since the date of the expiration of said charter.

DORSEY, HOWELL & HEYMAN.

W. P. BLOODWORTH.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

W. P. BLOODWORTH.
Attorneys for Petitioner,
"EXHIBIT A."
"WHEREAS, the Charter of the GRANDIN
FISHING AND HUNTING CLUB expired on
April 3, 1926; and
WHEREAS, the corporation has continued
its regular business and has maintained its
regular organization in ignorance that its
charter had expired; and
WHEREAS, the corporation desires to continue its regular and legal corporate existence and to continue to pursue the objects
and aims for which it was organized and incorporated;

exemption for industries for five years. The issue, although practically unanimously favored, created but little interest among the voters and few votes were polled in the two municipal elections and also in the county election.

Out of more than 250 registered voters in Richland there were but 28 votes polled, 27 of these favoring the exemptions, and one against the issue. Luppkin polled 50 votes, 46 being for the issue and four opposing it.

The county consolidation showed 95 for the issue and 6 against it.

corporated:
THEREFORE, Be it Resolved by the stockholders and members of the GRANDIN FISHING AND HUNTING CLUB in regular annual meeting assembled, that the officers of the corporation be and they are hereby authorized and directed to make application authorized and directed to make application by their attorneys to the Superior Court of Fultion County, Georgia, for an order reviving the charter of the corporation and renewing the same for the term of twenty (20) years from the date of its expiration of April 3, 1926, and validating and confirming all the acts of the corporation made in the transaction of its usual basiness and duties since the date of the expiration of said charter."

MRS. WILLIE MAE TRAVIS.

Mrs. Willie Mae Travis, 46, of Fayetteville, Ga., died Friday a termoon at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, H. W. Travisq three daughters, Mattie Mae, Hazel and Justine Travis, all of Tayetteville; three sons, Byron Travis of Birmingham Ala., and James and Lewis Travis, of for Fayetteville; six sistiz. Mrs. M. F. Pollard, of Union City, Ga., Mrs. O. N. Travis, of "ayetteville; Mrs. T. B. Farrir, Mrs. T. M. Kerlin, Mrs. H. M. Kerlin and Mrs. J. B. Travis, all of Atlants, and three brothers, J. B. and R. E. Edmondson, of Fayetteville, and L. H. Edmondson, of Atlanta. The body will be taken Sunday morning the Fayetteville for funeral services and interment. Awtry & Lowndes company in charge. duties since the date of the expiration of said charter."

I. W. H. FOGG. Secretary of GRANDIN FISHING AND HUNTING CLUB, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and complete and correct copy of the resolution passed by the stockholders and members of the GRANDIN FISHING AND HUNTING CLUB at its regular annual meeting held in the City of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, at 3:00 o'clock P. M., Thursday, June 28, 1927, as the same appears of file and of record upon the minutes of said corporation.

pears of file and of record and of said corporation.

WIFEESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SIGNATURE, this the 24th day of June, 1927 (Signed) W. H. FOGG, AND HUNTING CLUB. (SEAL) Filed in office, this the 1st day of July, 1927 T. C. MILLER, Clerk.

State of Georgia,

County of Fulton.

I. T. C. Miller, Clerk of the Superior
Court of Fulton County, Georgia, do hereby
certify that the foregoing is a true and
correct copy of the application for revival
and renewal charter in the matter of
GRANDIN FIBHING AND HUNTING CLUB
as the same appears of file in this office.
Witness my official signature and the sea
of said court, this the 1st day of July, 1927.

Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County, Ga.

TYPEWRITER CLUE OF MARYLAND MAN

Rockville, Md., July 8.—(United News.)—A typewriter is sought as a clue to the marderer of Edward L.

Mills, wealthy dairyman, who was shot to death Thursday.

Detectives hope to find a machine whose type will match that cn a strange "confession" document pinned on Mills' shirt by his slayer. The document was written on a machine with small, distinctive type

machine with small, distinctive type of a sort now little used. It was a "confession" of irregular relations with a woman, with a dotted line at the bottom, evidently brought by the murderer to be signed by Mills.

His refusal to sign apparently led to the murder. The "confession," in the main unprintable, was well-typed but full of grammatical crors. It was dated in June, indicating that it was prepared many days in advance.

MAJ. DARGUE LANDS NEAR CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Charlotte, N. C., July 8 .- (A)-Major Herbert A. Dargue, Pan-Amerian good will flier, who is touring the country, landed in the Catawba river near Sloan's Ferry bridge shortly be-fore noon today. He flew his huge fore noon today. He flew his huge amphibian plane from Spartanburg,

STEAMSHIP OFFICER TAKES DEATH LEAP

SOUGHT IN MURDER GUIGLIFFE PAKUUN

A pardon issued by former Governor Clifford Walker some time ago to Walter Cutcliffe, was declared void Friday in Fulton superior court by Judge E. D. Thomas, in denying a writ of habeas corpus brought in Cutcliffe's behalf.

Cutcliffe was remanded by Judge Thomas to the custody of Sheriff J. I Lov: and was order to serve an eight months' suspended sentence imposed on an assault charge, of which he had been pardoned.

In denying the habeas corpu Judge Thomas stated that the governor had acted on a mistake as to the facts and the pardon i therefore void. He stated that the governor was told that Cutcliffe was leading an exemplary life and had been in no further trouble since receiving the sus, ended sentence, which Judge Thomas declared was at variance

An appeal from Judge Thomas' de-cision in the habeas cornes process An appeal from Judge Thomas' decision in the habeas corpus proceedings will probably be filed by Attorney Paul Lindsay, it as learned Friday. Cutcliffe was released on \$1,500 supersedeas bond.

According to the records in the case, Cutcliffe was convict in Fulton superior court January 21, 1927, of assault and battery and was given an eight months' atspended sentence.

afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the graveside in West View cemetery. The Rev. Gladstone Rogers, who accompanied the body from California, officiated.

Rev. Walton was one of the most prominent men in this country in the Protestant Episcopal church about 25 years ago. He was transferred from Georgia to Missouri, and later to Virginia Indiana and Arkansas. He had

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Waker granted the pardon.
On the same day, it was brought out at the hearing, the case against Cutcliffe was called in the criminal court of Atlanta and by virtue of his non-appearance his bond of \$1.000 was forfeited. When Cuteliffe subsequently was arrested for the bond forfeiture Solicitor General John. A. Boykin asked that the suspended sen-Boykin asked that the suspended sentence be revoked, but Attorney Lindsay appeared before Judge Thomas with the pardon and protested that service of sentence could not be in-

LODGE NOTICE



Funeral Notices

KANSORKA-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kan neral of Mrs. Edward Kansorka this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock.

LOYD-Thelma Loyd, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loyd, died Friday afternoon, at the residence, 121 Woodward Avenue, S. E. She is survived by father and mother: three brothers, Robert, David and Arthur: one sister, Velma; grandmother, Mrs. Mary McMichel. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. T. C.

TRAVIS—Died Friday at a local hospital, Mrs. Willie Mae Travis, of Fayetteville, Ga., in her 47th year. Surviving besides her husband, Mr. H. W. Travis; three daughters, Misses Mattie, Hazel and Justine Travis; three same Messes Proceedings of the Control of th sons, Messrs, Byron, James and Lewis Travis; six sisters and three brothers Remains will be taken Sunday morn-ing to Fayetteville for funeral and in-terment. Awtry & Lowedes Co., funeral directors.

COBB—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cobb, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. P. (Lela) Cobb, at Holbrooks Campground, Saturday, July 9th, at 11 o'clock. Besides her husband, Mr. E. P. Cobb, the decreased is survived by two sons R. ceased is survived by two sons, R. L. and Wilbur Cobb and four daughters. and whour coop and four daughters.
Idel, Lyndall, Mary and Gladys, all of
Cumming, Ga. Her father R. J. Purcell, of Atlanta and four brothers. R.
B. Purcell, of Chattanoga, Tenn.;
Rufus, Luther and Louis Percell, of

PURTELL—Died at the residence, 389 Pine street, N. E., Friday after-noon, July 8, 1927, Mr. Harry M. Purtell, in his 27th year. He is sur-vived by his rife, deather. rurell, in his 24th year. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Arian Briererley Purtell; son, Harry Mason Purtell, Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Purtell, sister, Mrs. F. S. Michael; grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Purtell, and aunt. Mrs. William A. Briererley. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 4.20 c'dark at the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. S. R. Belk will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

M'LENDON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Callie McLendon, of Springdale, road, Route 2: Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw and Mrs. Jessie Mann, all of St. Andrew, Fla.; Mrs. Hattie Mann, of Washington, D. C.: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackshear, of Atlanta; Mr. George Mitchiner, of Mitchiner, La., and Mr. Burnett Mitchiner, of Haynesville, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Callie McLendon at the Baptist church in Fort Gaines, Ga., Sunday July 10, 1927. The remains will be carried to Fort Gaines, Ga., this evening, via Cen-Gaines, Ga., this evening, via Central of Georgia railway, at 11:30 o'clock, for funeral and interment by Barclay & Brandon Co.

TRANTHAM—Mrs. Carrie E. Trantham, of 557 Linwood avenue, N. E. died Friday morning, July S. 1927, at a private sanitarium. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. U. A. Morton, of Atlanta; Mrs. F. P. Rogers, of Dillon, S. C.; Miss Louise Trantham, of Cambridge, N. Y., and Mrs. J. C. Brown, of Atlanta; one son, Mr. John I. Trantham, of Hartsville, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Max McClanahan, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. J. W. Richey, of McCurtain, Okla.; four grandchildren, Miss Elizabeth Morton, Miss Martha Morton, Miss Elsie Louise Trantham and Master Leonard Brown. The funeral will be Sunday afternoon, July 10, 1927, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of Barelay & Brandon Co. Rev. F. C. McConnell and Rev. B. E. Jones will Barclay & Brandon Co. Rev. F. C. McConnell and Rev. B. E. Jones will officiate. The remains will be taken Sunday night at S o'clock, via the Scaboard Air Line, to Camden, S. C., for interment there Monday morning Laborated Air Line. ing. July 11, 1927, at 11 o'clock

(COLORED.)

RICHARDSON—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Richardson, of 341 Herron street, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Henrietta Morris, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Haze! Loyd are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wylle Richardson, Saturday afternoon, July 9, 1927, at 2 o'clock, from De-catur, Ga. Rev. E. E. Wilson officiating. Interment at Decatur ceme-tery. Cox Brothers in charge.

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GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—
Pursuant to a rule nisi granted on the 5th day of July, 1927, by Hon. G. H. Howard, judge of the Superior Court of Fulton county, a hearing will be had at the Fulton county courteness at 9.30 o'clock a. m. on the 12th day of July, 1927, on an application under hy the understand for the a. m. on the 12th day of July, 1927, on an application made by the undersigned for the sale of building located at No. 239 Feters street in the city of Atlanta, formerly occupied by Farmers & Traders bank and known as Farmers & Traders Bank building. Persons desiring to submit bids for said property may submit them in writing to the undersigned on or before said date, or may appear at said hearing. Terms of saie cash. Full information concerning the property will be furnished to interested parties (they will communicate with the unties of the said cash. Full information concerning the property will be furnished to interested parties (they will communicate with the undersigned at the department of banking, or with the liquidating sgent located in said building. Said property being sold subject to a two years' lesse of the ground floor.

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